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VOL. XXXIII, NO. 3 | Wednesday, March 22, 1978 | 20¢ At All Newsstands

'Heart of the Friday Club' Leaving After 14 Years of Selfless Service

When Mrs Virginia Armstrong and her husband Bruce move to Chapel Hill, N C , at the end of this month, it will take a committee of 14 to do what she has on behalf of the Friday Club for the past 14 years. Mr Armstrong is retiring from a career in advertising, and the couple, longtime residents of Dodds Lane, has chosen Chapel Hill because of its similarity to Princeton as a university town and its warmer climate.

Mrs. Virginia Armstrong
Many Needed to Replace Her

The Friday Club, which meets twice a month, is the YWCA's luncheon club for all older women in the community From the time 14 years ago when there were seven members and Mrs Armstrong was asked by the YWCA to coordinate a Friday lunch program for them, the club has grown to include more than 150. Mrs. Armstrong has long since come to be known as "the heart of the Friday Club "

Not only has she made arrangements for the luncheons (sandwiches, beverages and home-baked cookies), and the programs (musical performances, speakers and slide shows), but she also coordinated the complex schedules of numerous volunteer drivers so that every woman who needed transportation was called for and returned to her door. Winter and summer she made bouquets from her own plants to take to sick members, and she is known for the cards she sent, the phone calls she made and the batches of fudge she brought – seeming always to know who needed a touch of cheer

It is estimated that Mrs Armstrong put in 40 hours of volunteer time for every meeting. This included writing a monthly bulletin sent to all members announcing the luncheons and programs, hand-delivering publicity releases to newspapers, and researching a prayer or message with which to begin the meeting. A devout Christian and an active member of Trinity Church, Mrs. Armstrong always said a prayer and told some homely story about her family, to the delight of the membership

"She is an enchanting woman who is irreplaceable," says Jean Silvester, who, as one of the committee of 14, will be responsible for leading the meeting. "She's a jewel and a gem," echoes Marge Combs, who adds that the Friday Club under Mrs Armstrong's direction was "the happiest, most unorganized volunteer effort in which everything always worked out From the beginning, there were only two meetings for the volunteers, and those were in the last two years."

Nearly the entire membership came to the YWCA Friday for a celebration of Mrs. Armstrong's tenure. She was given a bouquet of flowers, three art books and a photo album with pictures through the years of the Friday Club in action. And there was a specially-decorated cake in place of the usual cookies.

–Barbara L. Johnson

University Asks Council to Expedite Plans For Start on Square's Expansion This Year

Building the new and preserving the old occupied municipal governments this week as Palmer Square, Inc. began informal discussions about its plans to expand into the Playhouse parking lot and Borough Council prepared for the April 11 public hearing on its Landmarks ordinance.

"We really must have approval THIS year, with construction to start when your first parking garage is finished a year from now," Princeton University's John P. Moran told Borough Council on Monday. The University has controlling interest in Palmer Square, Inc.

Although Mr. Moran is a soft-spoken person, almost diffident in manner, his meaning was clear.

"If our plan is rejected, we'll have to dispose of the land," he warned. "Real estate agents in Princeton have told me — and I agree — that if the University wasn't involved in this piece of property, a large office building would go up there.

"We can't let it drag on for years," Mr. Moran continued. "If studies get stale, then investors won't invest. If economic conditions change in the middle, you're in danger of spending a lot of money and be unable to go forward."

But Mr. Moran also made it plain to Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Council that the University isn't locked into its present proposal, particularly into moving the University Store from its location on University Place to a core location in the new plan. (See photograph, page 5.)

Mayor Cawley and some Council members, particularly Nelson van den Blink, were uneasy.

"What bothers me," the mayor said, "is going from a snail's pace to a major change in just a few years. I'm concerned about the use of already over-used streets. But I don't want offices as the main economic foundation of the Central Business District."

Although a 450-car parking garage for Chambers Street has been in the Palmer Square plans since they were first introduced in late January, Mrs. van den Blink told Mr. Moran she was most surprised by the garage.

"I don't agree with even a tentative second garage before our first one is even built," she declared

The first one will be the Borough's 800-car structure on the Library parking lot. John Fujiwara of New York was announced last week as the designer. The Borough hopes to break ground October 1.

The University and Palmer Square are now pondering ways in which the plan can be reduced in size. Mr. Moran said and may decide not to put the U. Store on the site.

"We'd need 700 parking spaces, but we'd like to reduce that need," Mr. Moran told Council. "We need to do something creative — perhaps busing people who work in Palmer Square into the Square from long-term lots. Nobody wants to over-build parking garages."

After the University decides whether the present plan can be reduced, it will make drawings and prepare for a formal presentation to the Planning Board.

"But we certainly wouldn't want to go that far with this present plan until we're in closer agreement with the Borough," Mr. Moran said later. "Once you start, you want some assurances of approval. I'm not sure how we can shrink it, but we're willing to sit down with Mr. Fujiwara and talk about it."

Although any project must go to the Planning Board, Mr. Moran says he thinks Palmer Square's plans are in general conformity with the CBD Master Plan. For example, apartments — and the University shows 40 in its current proposal — are a permitted use in the CBD.

"The issue is garages and traffic," he said.

Another part of the University's Palmer Square package is the 128-unit Princeton Community Housing project for the elderly on the other side of the present Playhouse from the proposed U. Store.

It was announced this week that PCH and Palmer Square have signed an agreement giving PCH the option to buy the 1.3 acres after the development as a whole has been approved No dollar figure has yet been set.

Marianne Rees, president of PCH, points out, however, that the Federal "Section 8" housing program is being phased down and the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency's allocations reduced. PCH, at the bottom of the HFA list, has a long wait ahead. Mrs. Rees wouldn't speculate on how long it might be.

Palmer Square, Inc. contributed $15,000 in seed money to PCH for architects' fees and preliminary payments required by the state. Mr. Moran said on Monday that, if Palmer Square's plans don't go through, "that doesn't mean we wouldn't allow PCH to build."

If the plan were simply an investment instrument, the University wouldn't do it, Mr. Moran told Council. "Too risky."

Also, the old part of Palmer Square, now 40 years old, needs major care, possibly replacement of its boiler plant. The present Square can't be allowed to become a "losing economic proposition," he said.

"But we think expansion will enhance the entire downtown. It will 'work' for the whole CBD, not just for the Square."

He mentioned problems faced by local businesses who see shopping malls looming large over their ledgers.

He said the U. Store's book department took a 30 percent plunge when a bookstore opened in Quaker Bridge Mall. "They recovered," he added.

"I think this develops the CBD nicely and keeps Princeton from expanding into its residential areas," said Council member Martin P. Lombardo.

Mr. Lombardo, however, isn't so pleased about another kind of Princeton change. He abstained when the Landmarks ordinance was introduced and hopes it won't be passed, at least in its present form. (See "Mailbox," page 18.)

"It will have a devastating effect," he warns, "Because it tells you what to do with the most important thing you'll ever own – your home."

Continued on Next Page

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Palmer Square Expansion

Continued from Page 1

The point of the ordinance is to keep Princeton from losing buildings or neighborhoods that have historic or architectural significance. In the past, owners have torn down structures that historians or architects have believed were valuable to the community. Maintenance of "landmarks" is another aspect.

The ordinance establishes a Borough-Township Landmarks Commission. It would either nominate "landmarks" or receive nominations from outside and in either case, hold public hearings.

A detailed record would have to be presented, stating why the site is worthy of "Landmark" designation. The criteria in the ordinance are broad, Mayor Cowley said this week, so that each case may be developed on its own merits.

In Township, Too. After the Commission's hearing, the proposed landmark would go to Borough Council for final decision. (In the Township, where an almost identical ordinance hasn't yet been introduced, the Commission itself makes the final decision.) Appeal from Council's decision would have to be made through the courts.

Designating a whole district is thought to present the most ominous problems for the future. Suppose the entire Central Business District becomes a landmark? Or the Jugtown area around Harrison and Nassau.

"If most of the buildings in an area justify the designation, what happens to buildings in the area that don't have that common character?" the mayor asks.

But Mr. Lombardo's chief concern is the private home. The fate of private individual property under the ordinance is also worrysome to the Chamber of Commerce, whose members are scheduled to gather this Wednesday at 5:30 at the Nassau Inn to hear attorney Gordon Strauss talk about the ordinance.

For example, the ordinance requires issuance of a "Certificate of Appropriateness" before an owner can -- for example -- remove or add a porch. Do you need such a certificate for a TV antenna on a Steadman house? Suppose a particular tree were designated a landmark. Would you need a certificate before having it trimmed?

Preventing demolition is the most difficult problem the ordinance may confront, Mayor Cawley believes, adding this question:

"If you want to tear down for economic reasons, how can the matter be negotiated?"

But then he continues:

"I think most people will decide it's an advantage to have their property declared a 'Landmark.' Yes, the ordinance is vulnerable to the criticism that it isn't specific" -- (and the Chamber has made this charge) -- "but you need to be open and flexible."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

REGISTRATION SET

For Kindergarten. The Princeton Regional Schools has scheduled registration of children eligible for September entrance to kindergarten on April 18, 19 and 20 from 10 until 2 at each elementary school.

Children who will be 5 years of age on or before November 30 are eligible. Parents are required to bring their child's birth certificate and medical records. The recently - enacted Chapter 14 of the public laws changes the immunization requirements for pupils in New Jersey schools to include four doses DPT combination, three doses oral polio, measles vaccine and rubella immunization.

Channel 28 of the N.J. Education Code provides for evaluation services and educational programs for all handicapped pupils. Those who have questions, or wish to call to the attention of the school any condition that might affect the educational planning for a child, should call the Office of Student Services, 924-7815, or discuss the matter at the time of registration with the building administrator or Child Study Team member in the building.

Forms may be requested from any elementary school office.

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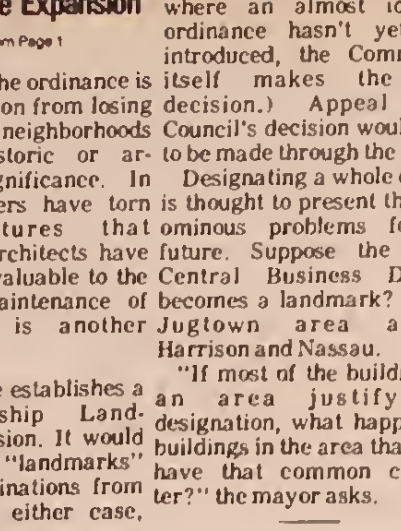

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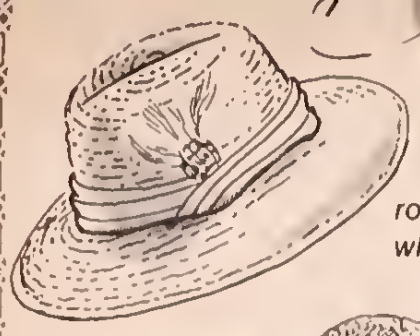

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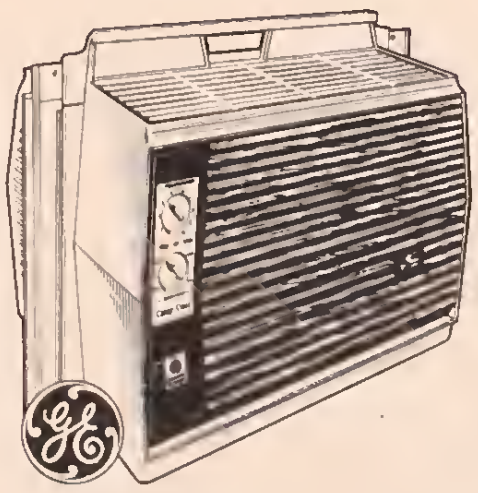

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TOPICS
Of The Town

ACTION ON FLATS

In Early Morning Session. "Your application will proceed as though we had never changed the law."

That was Township Committee member David Blair's reply to a question from Collins Development lawyer Thomas C. Jamieson as a Constitution Hill flat amendment seemed about to come to a vote.

And finally, at 1:35 last Thursday morning, it did. Committee voted to prohibit flats in developments but in an amendment, said this didn't change the rights of Constitution Hill to go ahead. The vote was 4-1 with Mayor Josie Hall voting against both the amendment and the measure itself.

This leaves Constitution Hill, for the moment, in the hands of the Zoning Board. The development is on the agenda for this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

Collins wants a "change of use" permission to put flats in each of 26 single - family houses and permission to convert the mansion into eight apartments. The firm also needs some adjustments in order to cluster the buildings on the property.

Before the vote, municipal attorney Gordon Griffin and Committee member Hugo Hoogenboom spent close to half an hour refining the wording of the amendment. Earlier, Mr. Griffin had warned that an ordinance prohibiting flats in developments, but with a "grandfather" cut - off date allowing Constitution Hill wasn't the strongest legal position Committee could take.

The strongest position, he said, would be no flat amendment at all. "I think the Collins application is proper under the present flat ordinance," he told Committee.

Praise and Criticism. In the hours before the vote, Mayor Hall allowed the audience to talk about the Constitution Hill development itself. It was praised as an imaginative use of the property and criticized for bringing in too many people and generating too much traffic.

A. Perry Morgan, whose family trustees own Constitution Hill, said he didn't know yet how much the houses would cost, but estimated "half the cost of a single - family, five or six - bedroom house." Mr. Collins suggested a range of $100,000 to $150,000 and said he had no idea what the flats in each house might rent for

---

The land is going to be developed one way or another, one speaker pointed out, and questioned whether development "in the expensive pattern of the western end of town is what Princeton really needs."

Large single - family homes don't lend themselves to cluster development, Mr. Collins explained. People who want that kind of house want "ambiance," and not a cluster of neighbors.

"I'm disappointed that Constitution Hill hasn't included one or two subsidized houses for lower - income families," remarked Committee member William Cherry. There was no reply to his comment.

When the discussion turned to legal problems, Ronald Berman, who represents several clients opposed to the project, said they opposed the development of so many units "as of right." He challenged density figures produced by John Ronkamp, a planner brought in by Collins, because they were not data generated in Princeton itself.

Mr. Jamieson protested that Collins' flat proposal wasn't "doubling the density" because it is within the present zoning ordinance with the permissible number of units, excluding the mansion.

He said the "spot zoning" charge, levelled frequently in the many hours of talking and listening, isn't valid because Collins isn't asking for a change in the zoning.

Many opponents of Constitution Hill simply want the developer to hold off until the Planning Board finishes the housing master plan. Mayor Hall said on Wednesday that it may be completed by "early fall, if not sooner."

SOMETHING HAD TO GO

Township Prunes Budget. With insurance premiums of $32,095 slapped on the Township without warning, something had to go in the budget and it went last Wednesday night.

Public hearing on the amended budget will be held next Wednesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in Township Hall at a special meeting of Township Committee.

Cuts were made as follows, with the Township coming in at $739.40 under the state - required cap:

- $10,175 saved by moving into the Valley Road building October 1 instead of July 1 – three months' rent.
- $5,000 police car. The Township will replace two cars instead of three, as planned.
- $3,030 saved by not hiring a clerk - typist for the administrator's office.
- $2,500 from the welfare director's salary account.
- $8,000 by moving three capital projects ahead to 1979: the Terhune Road culvert, curb cuts and a drainage study of Riverside Drive.

Committee decided to leave in $1,000 for participation in a Sourland Mountains study, new street lights, a fingerprint stand for the police and bar lights on police cars.

In other business Wednesday night, Committee accepted the resignation of Jean Wilson for the Joint Commission on the Aging and named Morris Forer to the Commission. The resignation of Dr. Chester Peterson from the Township Board of Health was also accepted.

ARMED THIEF GETS $49

From Somerset Farms Store. A short, slender man, carrying a gun and his face covered with a ski mask, held up the clerk at the Somerset Farms store on Route 206 Friday night and escaped with $49. Police said the suspect fired a shot at the wall when the clerk refused to accompany him outside the store.

According to Township police, the suspect, approximately 5-4, 18 to 25, entered the store around 10:45. As the clerk turned to wait on him, he pulled down a yellow wool ski mask with brown trim, pointed a gun at her and said, "Give me your money!"

After she handed over $49 from the register, the gunman told her to follow him outside. She refused, whereupon he fired at the wall. When she still refused to come with him, police said, he fled.

Police added that the holdup took place unknown to a second clerk who was working in the rear of the store. There were no customers at the time.

The suspect was also described as light complexioned and wearing a dark short coat. Det. Norman Servis and Ptl. David Cromwell are continuing the police investigation.

STUDENT IS ASSAULTED

In Dormitory Shower. Another Princeton University student has been assaulted while taking a shower in a campus dormitory.

The second such attack reported this year by Borough police took place at 2:18 Monday morning in Lockhart Hall. Police said that the victim has just entered the shower when a man stepped in with her and began pounding her on the back. Knocked to the floor, she started screaming, causing her assailant to flee the building.

"He's done it before. We feel he's the same guy," commented Lt. Theodore Lewis. He declined to make any further comment adding only that police are searching for a suspect.

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Golf Comes Up Winner For At Least One Year In "Dialing for Dollars" Contest Before Board

It was all a question of money at a late-running, early-starting school board planning meeting Tuesday night.

Is there enough money to allow high school golf this spring, start a new drama program in the upper grades, finance a math club and allow the Township to rent the old section of Valley Road, which means school offices have to move into the new?

Golf carried the day: the board voted 5-0 (Moore Firestone, Pike and Doig absent for that vote) to find $767 to re-instate golf for just this year. A proposal of Superintendent Paul Houston to transfer $833 to non-athletic after-school activities to strike a balance, will be discussed later at the suggestion of Dale Madden.

Dr. Houston proposed to set up drama as Independent Study in the high school with class work tied into after-school drama. Next year, Dr. Houston would like to use one drama teacher for this high school program and also for a Middle School program in which drama would be cycled with the already existing arts cycle.

It's an innovative program and as such drew a quick comment from William Bux, speaking for the teachers' union, the PREA. A teacher putting on plays, he warned, might end up on a four-to-midnight shift which is not regarded as normal working conditions. Talk it over with the staff first, he suggested.

"It's important for teachers to realize the question is one of providing the best curriculum for the kids," replied board member Joseph P. Moore. Mr. Bux, in riposte, said teachers were indeed concerned about kids and reminded Mr. Moore that he had once been a Bux pupil in the high school.

When the board looked at its watch and saw that the early 7 p.m. meeting was already late, it asked students, teachers and parents who wanted to talk about drama, to write down their views and send them in. They were also asked to sign up so they could be notified when drama would next be on the agenda.

Asking the drama people to write it all down when the golf people had been listened to, caused some mutterings and when the agenda moved to Mark Poritz, student liaison on the board, who had asked to speak on "Anti-intellectualism at the high school," it looked as though lines were being drawn.

Young Poritz said non-athletic activities, like the math and chess teams, get much less support than they deserve. Math team coaches should be paid, he recommended. Although he pointed out that athletic programs get board financial support in the budget and math doesn't, it's more a question of attitude than money, he said.

"Nobody really cares whether this one freshman with potential for the International Math Olympiad ever gets that high," he told the board.

"You can't legislate intellectualism, but you can encourage it," remarked board member Hannah Fox.

The high school is about to give grades in physical education and board member Rosalind Frisch said she wanted to know why. She read from a story in the "Tower", high school newspaper, quoting Principal George Petrillo as saying, "If the mentally gifted get rewards, why not the athletically gifted?"

Dr Houston said he didn't think it was appropriate under board policies to discuss the matter. Mrs. Frisch disagreed.

The board had been in session four hours at (an extended) press time and still hadn't decided whether to let the Township be a Valley Road tenant, although Dietrich Meyerhofer had started things off by moving that the Township be allowed to rent space in the old section of the building, paying the school board $50,000 for work the board has already done in that part of the structure. The board would move into the new section which the Township doesn't want.

Mr. Moore wanted to know how the Borough taxpayer would benefit. Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini told him that no part of any joint Borough-Township agency budget would be used for rent. However, a joint agency like Recreation may well have activities down in the former gym, Mr. Nini said, and costs like supplies and night janitorial sevices would have to be met.

Sally McFarlane urged the board to make a long-range study of dropping enrollment before spending any money in Valley Road. Another school building may be vacant in 18 months, she warned

At this Dr. Houston said he wanted to make clear that the board does not plan closing Johnson Park School. The closing has been the subject of rumors.

Both Mrs. Fox and Mr. Madden said that if even more space was going to be vacant in 18 months, they felt it would be "irresponsible" not to rent out Valley Road footage as soon as possible.

No White, Some Green

Snow's become a
Princeton habit
Will it dust
The Easter Rabbit?

No way, the Man says, being emphatic about the absence of snow in the immediate future for the first time this year. He thought he had it made last week, too, until those four wet inches delayed the trend toward warmer weather

Now that spring is here, however, the thermometer has agreed to act accordingly Readings above 60 are promised for Thursday and Friday, with showers a Saturday possibility and sunshine on hand to greet Easter

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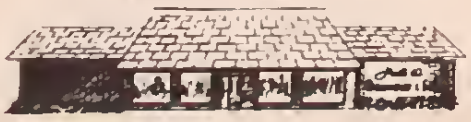

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...BUT IT COULD BE DIFFERENT: "We're not locked into this plan," says Princeton University of its proposals, unveiled in late January, for developing the north side of Palmer Square. But Palmer Square Inc. and the University say it's essential to get started with SOMETHING this year. In this view, looking north, Nassau Street is at the bottom and the present Palmer Square slightly right of center. (1) a 450-car parking garage on the Chambers lot; (2) PCH's housing for the elderly; (3) apartments-stores-offices; (4) twin theatres; (5) a relocated University Store; (6) a new section of the Nassau Inn. Story, page one.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

WAWA VISITED TWICE

Students Charged as Shoplifters. The Wawa Market on University Place was visited twice by student shoplifters last week in separate incidents.

Steven K. Baker, 22, 37 Spelman Hall, Princeton University, was charged after he allegedly shoplifted two cans of spaghetti and a can of soda valued at $1.25. Following his arrest at 11:15 Monday night, he was later released pending his appearance April 5 in Borough court.

Saturday morning around 10, David M. Shimizu, 31, 1903 Hall, was pursued by store personnel through the campus, after he allegedly shoplifted store merchandise valued at approximately $10. He was turned over to Borough police, charged and later released.

TWO DRIVERS INJURED

When Cars Leave Road. Two drivers in separate accidents were injured last week when their cars left the road and struck objects.

James Chianese, 70, of Trenton received lacerations of the face when his car suddenly pulled to the right while traveling on Route 206 between Hillside Avenue and Arreton Road Saturday afternoon and struck a utility pole.

His car continued down an embankment and came to rest in a wooded area. It sustained extensive front end damage. Mr. Chianese told Sgt. Mike Kopliner that he was unable to steer back when his car veered right. There were no charges.

When the car of Miriam V. Cipolloni, 51, of Trenton, veered onto the soft shoulder bordering Quaker Road (.3 of a mile from the intersection of Mercer) it left deep furrow marks measuring 93 feet before it struck a cement culvert. She told Ptl. David Funk that a passing car had cut in front of her, causing her to veer right.

She was treated at Princeton Medical Center for severe facial cuts. The mishap occurred Friday night.

Pedestrian Struck. A 23-year old pedestrian, Denise Farr of Hartford, Conn., was struck by a car last week when she attempted to cross Nassau Street between Witherspoon and Palmer Square.

A witness told police that Miss Farr stepped from a row of stopped cars into the path of a car operated by Victor V. Masch, 20, 143 Loomis Court. She suffered multiple abrasions and contusions of the body and contusions of the left hip and was treated at the Medical Center. Ptl. Victor Fasanella ticketed her for jaywalking.

STOLEN CAR DESTROYED

By Fire. A 1974 Chevrolet, stolen from Mercer Mall on Route 1 was set on fire Sunday night.

Police recieved a call at 9 p.m. and when they arrived at the scene on Province Line Road near the Stony Brook Bridge, found the car engulfed in flames. Two Princeton fire units responded to put out the fire.

A short time earlier, the car had been reported stolen by Barbara S. Matto, 3337 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. Township police said that apparently the car was abandoned and set afire.

FILM SERIES DUE

During School Vacation. The Public Library will present a three day film series for children April 4-6 during spring vacation.

Children under the age of six must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets and brochures are available at the Library.

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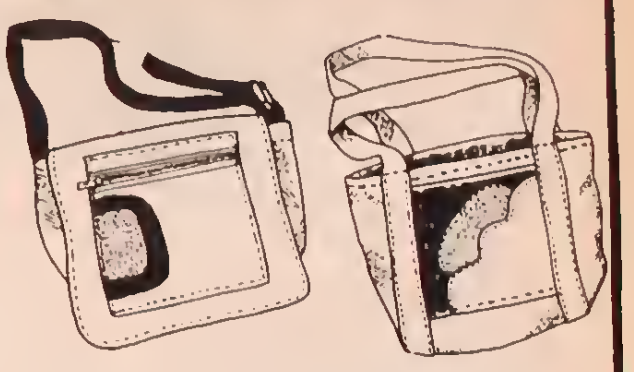

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Let us show you - see and compare the quality we have found.
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Specialties for the Home
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LAMBERT AWARD WINNERS: Mrs. Jean H. Licklider (far right) and Mrs. Kate Shankweiler (second from left) are this year's recipients of the Gerard B. Lambert Award for service related to the United Fund and its agencies. Between them is Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert, whose late husband inspired the award. At left is William H. Sword, who presented the award, and on the right is Richard L. Gilbert, newly-elected United Fund administrative vice-president.

TWO WOMEN NAMED

As Lambert Award Recipients, Mrs. Jean H. Licklider of 87 McCosh Circle and Mrs. Kate Shankweiler of Cranbury have been presented with the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award by the Princeton Area United Community Fund.

The Lambert Award is the "highest award presented a person for service to the Princeton area." It dates back to 1954 when a group of citizens established a community service award to recognize those who volunteered their time and energy in help others through the activities of the Princeton Community Chest, then known as the "Red Feather Agency." This was an organization permitting those living and working in the orea to have a hand in helping meet human needs through an annual fund-raising campaign.

Gerard B Lambert's name was chusen for the award because of his long - standing service to the community. It is now presented annually to those whn, through their voluntary service, have "demonstrated sufficient caring about other people to have given something of themselves in an unselfish effort to make life better in the Princeton area."

The Lambert Award differs from other awards in that it honors service related to the United Fund and its agencies. It is presented each year following the Fund's annual meeting.

Mrs. Licklider is celebrating her 25th year as a volunteer at the YWCA and has regularly been a member of its board of directors except when required to rotate off. She served on the building and planning committee for the present "Y" building, and the planning committee for additions to that building. She has also chaired the steering committee for the Interim Homes Program, a project that places children and young adults in temporary homes and provides professional counseling for them and their parents when pressures in their homes are too great.

From 1968 - 1970, Mrs. Licklider was president of the Friday Club, a group that sponsors bi-monthly luncheons for elderly women who are "young in heart." In addition she is now in her third year on the vestry of All Saints Church.

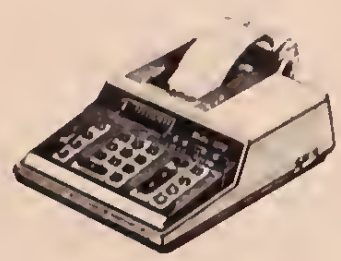
For six years she was a member of the Family Service Board, serving as president from 1974 - 1976, and was a Girl Scout leader for 20 years.

Mrs. Shankweiler has been involved in the Hightstown Better Beginnings Day Care Center, the Cranbury Bargain Basement Store, Cranbury Landmarks, Inc. and the Family Service Agency of Hightstown.

During the war, Mrs. Shankweiler worked for the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross in Cranbury. She helped Planned Parenthood set up its Hightstown office and has

Continued on Next Page

LLOYD'S PRINTING AND DISPLAY CALCULATOR WITH MEMORY



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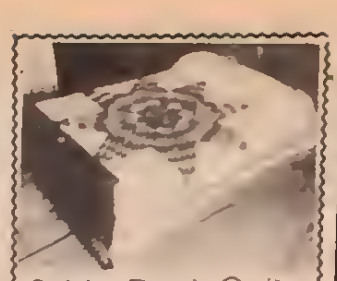

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TREES OF COTTON: Fresh fallen snow can be pretty–and maybe it was last Thursday, when four more inches whitened the world again–but after the 44 inches that preceded it during the winter, no rousing cheers were heard on its behalf. Chastened, it vanished somewhat more quickly than its predecessors.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

been a secretary of the Salvation Army Board for eight years. She currently serves on a citizens committee concerned with a master plan for Cranbury.

SEMINAR PLANNED

On Yard Maintenance. With spring on hand, the Youth Employment Service, on the basis of last year's requests, expects a record demand for student help with lawn and yard maintenance. In anticipation of this demand, Y.E.S. for the first time is offering a seminar to assist its registrants in becoming better qualified at the jobs they are called upon to perform.

It will be taught by Townsend Scudder of Ambleside Gardens in Belle Mead. Mr. Scudder, a former director of the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, has conducted adult education courses on landscaping and written articles on the subject for various newspapers.

In the seminar, he will focus on fundamentals of gardening and lawn - care procedures and discuss employer expectations. There will be slides and live plant material for identification and he will also comment on landscaping as a career and answer questions. The seminar, to be held on Wednesday, March 29, at the Valley Road School, will pave the way for the possibility of a more comprehensive workshop involving specific lawn - care and gardening instruction in an outdoor setting. It will help to answer what Y.E.S. sees as a community need: more young people with knowledge of correct procedures for lawn - care and grounds maintenance, responsible employees with basic work techniques that will enable them to satisfy the homeowners and professions who call upon their services.

Notices have already gone out to Y.E.S. students registered for gardening and yard work. Those attending the seminar will be given priority in lawn - care and gardening job placement. Ben McMahon and Jack Roberts are the Y.E.S. board members responsible for creating this opportunity for Princeton's young job seekers.

TO REPEAT WORKSHOP

On Hooked Rugs. A hooked rug workshop will again be offered by the Historical Society on Thursday, March 30, from 9:30 to 2:30 at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Magdalena Houlroyd will again be the instructor. A former professor and curator of special collections at Glassboro State College, Miss Houlroyd has been making hooked rugs and studying the craft for over 25 years.

As an introduction to the workshop, Miss Houlroyd will outline the historical background of hooked rug making and display a variety of examples from her own collection. One rug she will show was produced by the cottage industry on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia.

Instruction will emphasize basic techniques. Each participant will receive a kit with necessary materials and will be taught how to hook in a straight line, a curved line, a circle, and how to follow contours. Techniques of shading will be demonstrated as well as the use of a variety of materials.

Participants should bring a hammer, laundry marker pen, ruler, scissors, and if possible, old wool materials. Lunch may be brought and eaten while working. Fee for the workshop is $15, which includes the kit, materials and a small contribution to the society. Since space is limited, reservations should be made by calling the Historical Society, 921-6748, by March 16.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

FUNDS, JOBS SOUGHT

To Finance Choir Trip. Princeton High School Choir members and their parents are working together in a coordinated drive to raise the necessary funds for the trip to the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C.

Donations, which are tax-deductible, are welcome. Checks made out to the PHS Choir Fund and sent to the high school will be added to the pledges already solicited from parents.

Choir members will help by rolling up their sleeves and working to assure the trip. The first big student drive will feature a car wash Saturday, from 10 to 3 at the High School. The fee is $2.50.

An entire week of work is being pledged by the singers during the first week of April which is spring vacation. Students will be available for yard work, window washing, painting, spring cleaning, carpentry, tutoring, cooking, party help, ironing, babysitting and music. Since rehearsals and school work will occupy many hours after April 8, prospective employers are asked to plan ahead by getting chores out of the way now with student help.

$105 IS STOLEN

From Wallet In Home. Between 8:10 and 9:30 Monday evening, someone walked into a Moore Street home and took $105 from a wallet lying on a table in the family room.

Police report that no one was home at the time and that the house was unlocked.

An employee at the Aparri School of Dance, 217 Nassau Street, told police last week that someone had entered the building, taken two pocketbooks from a desk and fled toward William Street.

One pocketbook was found two days later near the student center on the university campus, intact except for $16; the other was found later in a driveway at 64 William Street.

An $800 electric typewriter was stolen during the weekend from Room D323 in the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. It houses the Center for Environmental Studies.

A Princeton University student last week reported the theft of a calculator from his room in Lockhart Hall. It was valued between $50 and $70.

Another university student listed the theft of her coat valued at $170 and a pair of $20 shoes which were taken from Cottage Club.

Police also reported thefts from two motor vehicles.

Tools and equipment valued at $46.25 were removed from a camper truck that had been parked between 1:30 Saturday afternoon and 12:30 the following morning on Knoll Drive. Ptl. John Hommond, who investigated, said that the left side window had been damaged and forced open.

A first aid kit was stolen from the rear of a car parked Sunday on Leigh Avenue. An unsuccessful attempt had also been made to enter the glove compartment.

The owner told police she heard a noise shortly after 10 p.m., went outside to investigate and discovered the car door ajar. The kit was valued at $10.

An act of vandalism was reported by a resident of Princeton Community Village.

A stone, he told police, had been thrown through his car's rear rear window while it was parked between 6:15 and 7:17 Monday night in the PCV E lot. Replacement cost: $100.

A CLEAN RABBIT FOR EASTER: It's George Petrillo's car, and he's the principal of Princeton High. These PHS choir members are warming up, the way singers always do, for their fund-raising Car Wash this Saturday. They're earning money toward the PHS Choir's journey to Charleston, S.C., to sing in Festival of Two Worlds concerts. Working in close harmony are Eric Swartzentruber, Marjorie Morse, Steve Magee, Archer Clark and Grece Poole. *(Betty Sapoch Photo)*

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

To Speak on Chinese Women. Prof. Joyce J. Walstedt, director of women's studies at the University of Delaware, will present a lecture and slide show, "China: Women and Changing Sex Roles," Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 in 101 McCormick Hall on the Princeton University campus. The presentation is sponsored by the Central New Jersey Chapter of the U.S. - China People's Friendship Association, and is open to the public. Admission will be free.

Ms. Walstedt, a doctor of psychology, is a former Princeton resident who has recently returned from mainland China. She has published several studies of women's roles and family structures in Chinese society during the past two years, and is now engaged in research on the effects of television commercials on the self - esteem of American women.

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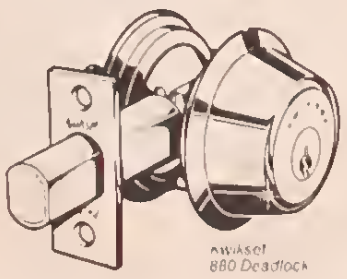

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READY FOR AN EGG HUNT: Bruce Perone, chairman of this year's Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Princeton Lions Club, and his children Brian, 4, and Brooke, 3, are all set to hunt eggs Saturday at 10 in the field on Broadmead opposite the old Princeton Country Day School. Children up to 12 are invited, and there will be prizes for all.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

FRAUD IS CHARGED

To Skillman Resident. James Dewispelaere, 18, of Camp Meeting Road, Skillman, was arrested at Borough headquarters last week by Det. Charles Harris, who charged him with fraudulent use of credit cards.

Dewispelaere allegedly used a gasoline credit card to forge slips and take money for the amount from the cash register at Larry's Sunoco on Nassau Street on October 15 and 18 and November 18. He was later released and is scheduled to appear in court in April.

Williams S. Mutschler, 18, 327 Walker Hall, Princeton University, was arrested Saturday evening by Det. Timothy Huizing and Ptl. Gerald Patterson and charged with illegal possession of a firearm.

His arrest stemmed from the apprehension the week before of a thief who admitted stealing from Mutschler's dorm room a CO2 pistol which police seized at the time of his arrest. New Jersey law considers a CO2 pistol as a weapon, police said.

FOUR ARE FINED

For Red Light Violations. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough Court for red light violations.

Gail Harris, 52 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, Gerald Lockyer, 16 Magnolia Lane, and Robert H. Fust, 513 Drexel Lane, Lawrenceville, each paid $20 while Robert A. Studwell, 16 Woodlane Road, Lawrenceville, was fined $25. Speeding cost Sondra D. Golomb, 4590 Provinceline Road, $15.

Willis Shepard, 6H Meadow Lane, was fined $7.50 and $12.50 court costs for failure to display an approval certificate.

In Township Court Thursday, Judge Philip Carchman fined John Harrison, 24 Turner Court, $30 for failure to keep right, and Carol S. Nordenschild, 24 Balcort Drive, $30 for a stop sign infraction.

Walter L. Harris III, of Cranbury paid $40 as an unlicensed driver. Failure to make repairs cost Lynn E. Treanor, 30 Fieldston Road, Princeton Junction, $25. She was fined an additional $25 for contempt of court.

EVENTS PLANNED

For Senior Citizens. The Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday, March 31, at 1:30 in the Harrison Street Firehouse. Officer William Purcell of the Mercer County Sheriff's office will present a crime prevention program to which all Princeton seniors are invited.

The Seniors will take a trip to New York City to visit the United Nations building on April 19. The cost for the trip will be $12 and will include lunch, a guided tour and a seminar. Lunch will be served in the delegates dining room where men must wear jackets, and the seminar will include a film followed by a discussion on aging around the world.

The bus will leave at 8:30 from Community Park and at 8:45 from Spruce Circle. It will return at 5. Money for the trip will be collected at the March 31 meeting at the Harrison Street Firehouse and also at a meeting April 10 at Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Reservations are being accepted by Lucy Brearly, 921-3157, until April 14.

SUPPORT GROUP SET

By YWCA. In response to both the immediate and long term needs of women in separation and divorce, the YWCA is offering an eight-week support group as part of its "On Your Own" program.

The purpose of the group is to provide individuals with skills needed to cope effectively with current issues and problems and to teach a variety of techniques to improve self-image. Group sessions will be oriented around the emotional, financial and family problems that a woman encounters when she remakes her life as an independent single person.

Anne C. Thomas, who is a group leader of the Behavior Modification Program in Self-Control Techniques at the NJNPI and holds a certificate in that field from the N. J. Department of Health, will be the leader for the group. She has coordinated workshops given by the Behavior Modification Program, trained staff of the parole board, correction officers, college students and interns of psychiatry and psychology. Ms. Thomas also teaches assertive training and self-image building for women at the YWCA.

The group will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 - 9:30 beginning on April 5. The fee is $15 and no membership in the YWCA is necessary. For women whose economic situation might prevent them from attending, financial aid is available. Registration is on Saturday from 9 - 2 and Monday, from 9 - 8:30. For further information, call the YWCA, 924-4825.

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Sen. Case Sees Rising Social Security Taxes As Reason for Restudying the Entire System

Congress acted late in 1977 to increase social security taxes. The increases, scheduled to take effect next year, will cause substantial reductions in the take - home pay of people in the middle - income range.

Over the years, periodic increases in social security rates have created problems for both government and individual economic planning. Typically, in response to economic slowdowns, the Congress has passed tax cuts to put more spending money into the hands of consumers in order to give the economy a boost. Now, along comes a "back door" tax increase – that is, from the social security tax rather than from changing the income tax tables – that could threaten to take the steam out of the economy.

In my view, this highlights the need for Congress to take another look at the whole social security system. Proposals for change have ranged from broadening the taxable base of wage earners, to enacting a ceiling on benefits, to financing a portion of social security benefits from general tax revenues. Congress may take another look at the system this year; if not, this matter must be high on the agenda for the next Congress.

In the meantime, however, the increasing bite of social security taxes poses a more immediate problem, and I think we need to enact a tax cut that will compensate for this lower take - home pay.

What Carter Seeks. President Carter has sent a package to Congress that calls for both individual and corporate tax cuts as well as a small number of proposed reforms.

The individual cuts in the President's proposal involve a reduction in the tax rates for all taxpayers as well as the replacement of the $750 personal exemption with a $240-a-person tax credit. Because of the progressive nature of our tax system, these changes appear at first glance to mean lower taxes for almost all taxpayers earning below $22,000 a year

---

The President's proposals, however, fail to take adequate account of the effect of inflation on wages; that is, the fact that the annual rate of inflation has pushed wage - earners into higher tax brackets without any corresponding increase in purchasing power. According to some economists, for large number of taxpayers, mostly in the middle income range, the proposed tax cuts will not be sufficient to offset the combined effect of inflation and higher social security taxes. Further down the road, too, are the increased costs that will result when pending energy legislation is ultimately enacted.

Certainly, the Congress must make sure that the net effect of increases and cuts does not reduce the consumer's spending power To meet this possibility, there is talk now of enacting an initial tax cut this year and then another cut again next year, when the full effects of the energy legislation will begin to be felt. If this is necessary, then of course I will support such action

---

As far as the proposed reforms in the President's tax package are concerned, some of them have already begun to generate considerable controversy: a curtailment of certain business deductions, including limiting deductions of business lunches to 50 percent of their cost; increased taxation of money earned abroad by American multinational corporations; and new limits on the deductibility of medical expenses.

It is too early to tell whether or not Congress will be receptive to these or other substantive tax reform proposals this year. However, I have no question that we will enact a tax cut in 1978. Only the size of the cut, and the main beneficiaries, remain to be decided.

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25 BIRTHS LISTED

At Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending March 18, there were 14 boys and 11 girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Greaux, 49 Wesleyan Drive, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kondrot, 1241 Trenton Avenue, Whiting, both on March 13; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Redensbrook Road, Skillman, March 14; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lehmann, 3 Beverly Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Al Livres, 16 Darvel Drive, RR 4, Trenton; Mr and Mrs. Howard Warren, 221 Sunset Place, Hightstown, all on March 15.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harbat, 291 Yard Road, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stouffer, 55-07 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, both on March 16; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch, 1977 Arena Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. John Griggs, 560 Harding Road, Browns Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harcarik, Grandview Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jacobs III, 19 Maple Stream Road, East Windsor, all on March 17; Mr. and Mrs. George Wright Jr., 59 Oxford Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Altman, 13 Arlington Road, Bordentown, both on March 18.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirk, 351 Stockton Avenue, Morrisville, Pa., March 12; Mr. and Mrs. John Buckwalter, RD 1, Box 439, Ringoes; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Cavalieri, 822 Plum Street, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Evans, Box 729, RD 4, both on March 14; Mr. and Mrs. James Iaquinto, 3 Sandburg Road, Allentown, March 15.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. James Kopley, 580 Alexander Road; Mr and Mrs. Hollis Dalhed, 7-S Ribben Apartments, Faculty Road; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sandler, 1 Marilyn Drive, Cranbury, both on March 17; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fuller, RD 1, Box 198, Rt. 33, Freehold; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Schmidt, RD 2 Province Line Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Scott, RD 1, P.O. Box 86, Skillman, both on March 18.

In addition, a daughter born March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spelman of Mine Road, Pennington, and a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp of 4 Frederick Lane, Trenton, were omitted from last week's list.

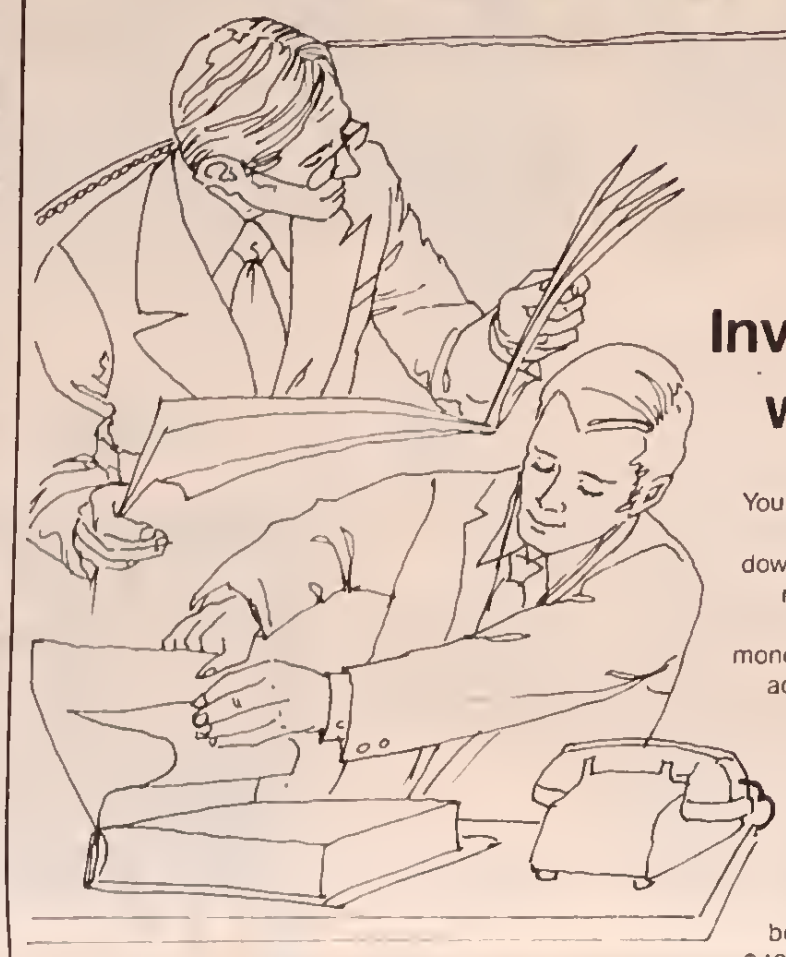
FLEA MARKET SET

At Shopping Center. The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its annual garage sale and flea market Saturday, April 15, from 10 to 5 on the Mall. The rain date will be Saturday, April 29.

Over the past two years the Shopping Center estimates that as many as 7,000 people have come to the Center to browse or buy the collectibles from somebody else's attic or basement. The cost is $5 for a ten foot space, and reservations may be made by making a check payable to the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association and sending it to the Management Office, Princeton Shopping Center.

Please include your name, address and telephone number. Participants must bring their own table.

PS WHERE PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE



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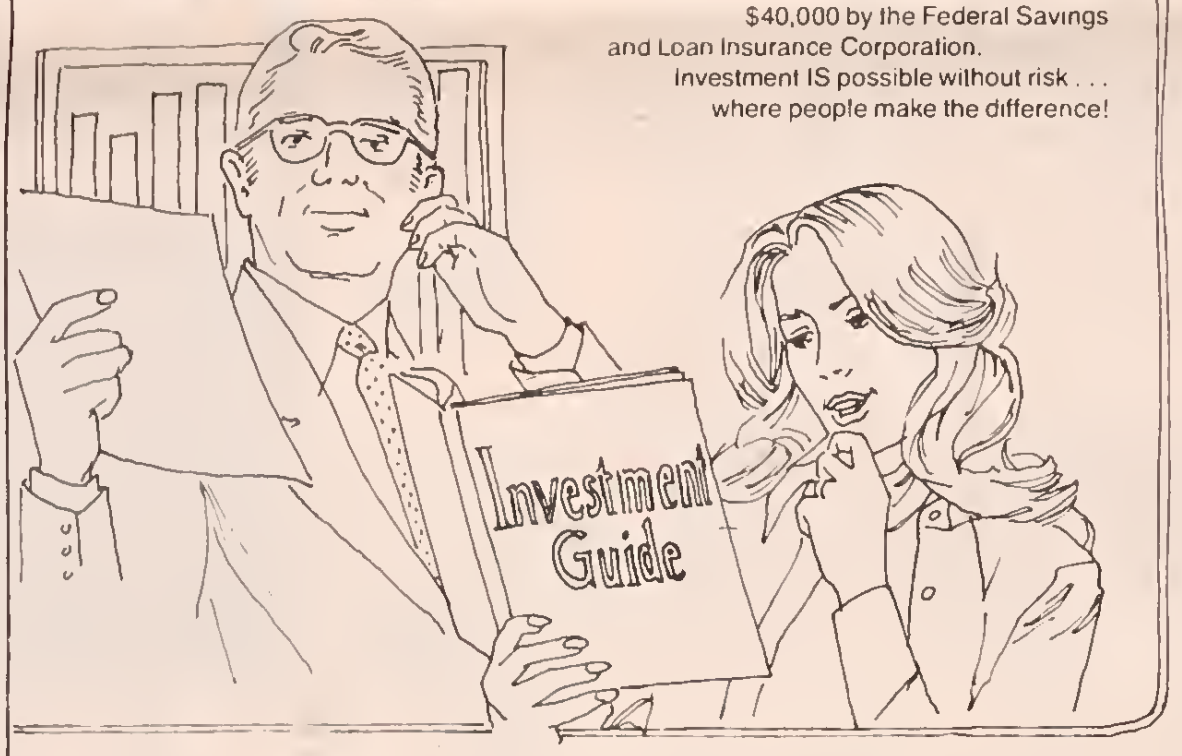

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Esther Abrams

NAMED COORDINATOR

At Planned Parenthood. Ms. Esther Abrams of 157 Broadmead has been selected to serve as volunteer coordinator for Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area

Among her responsibilities will be the recruitment, screening, placement, and coordination of volunteers for the largest family palnning organization in the County. She will also coordinate training programs for those giving service to the Agency. Mrs. Abrams, a long-time Princeton resident has served with the Princeton Chapter of American Red Cross, The Girl Scouts, The State Home for Girls, and for several years has volunteered for Planned Parenthood.

Openings available for volunteers at Planned Parenthood include such opportunities as telephone counseling, assisting with the development of a library and resource center, writing materials, assisting in the clinic; developing fact sheets, and serving as a child care aide during clinic sessions. "The services of the organization are board and can accommodate a variety of skills and interests," says Mrs. Abrams. Planned Parenthood has four family planning clinics, a male clinic, a full education staff, and a counseling service.

Those interested in volunteering may contact her by calling Planned Parenthood, 599-4881.

THIANGLE TO PERFORM

At Chapin Benefit Dance. One of the features of the Chapin School Cabaret Dinner Dance on April 8 at the Bedens Brook Country Club will be a vaudeville act performed by members of the Princeton University Triangle Club. It will be directed by Allen Jackson, '78, president, and Chad Restun, '78, one of the leads in the recent production of "Brigadoon."

Reservations may still be made with Mrs. John Tambascia, R.D. 2, Belle Mead, before March 30. The evening's festivities will commence at 6:30 with a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres, along with a jewelry show.

A live auction will follow dinner and will include many items, among which is a Salem barometer, a battery-operated solid brass clock, a woodcut print by Thomas George, and an antique French piano. Dancing to the music of Bob Lewandowski will complete the evening.

The co-chairmen of the dance, Mrs. Thornton S. Field, Jr. of Cranbury and Mrs. Leonard Coyle of Trenton, have announced that proceeds from this fund-raising event will be added to the Chapin School Building Fund. Others serving on the committee are: program book, Mrs. David Sommers; auction, Mrs. Coyle and Herbert Hagens; patrons, Mrs. George Hutchinson and Mrs. H. Kempton Hastings; decorations, Mrs. Peter Lindabury; cabaret, Mrs. George Boardman; cocktail hour, David Sommers and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Callaway; and the music, Marvin Charen.

AMBASSADOR COMING

To Speak on India - U.S. Relations. India's Ambassador to the United States, Nani A. Palkhivala, will speak at Princeton University on Thursday, March 30. The ambassador will discuss the "New Potential of Indo - U.S. Relations" at 8:30 in 101 McCormick Hall.

A lawyer, Mr. Palkhivala is the author of several books on taxation in India. He has chaired panels in his country on tax reforms and was a member of the First and Second Law Commissions (1955 and 1958) to study and recommend reforms of laws in India. He has been chairman of the Associated Cement Companies, India's largest cement manufacturer, and Voltas Limited, the country's largest trading company.

A champion of human rights, Mr. Palkhivala founded and financed the Jayaprakash Institute of Human Freedoms. He was president of the Forum of Free Enterprise and is a trustee of a number of charitable organizations.

The lecture, under the auspices of the Walter E. Edge Fund, is open to the public. Admission is free.

TO HEAD CRUSADE

To Raise Funds For Cancer. Mrs. Earl Tanner of Cold Soil Road, has been named chairman of the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society's 1978 educational and fundraising crusade for Princeton. The crusade, which begins April 1, is a campaign to contact every household in a community and raise awareness of the dangers of cancer.

Mrs. Tanner will organize volunteers through the community in an effort to support the fight against cancer by research and education. Volunteers will distribute information on how to protect against cancer and ask for financial support for the Society's programs.

FEMINIST TO SPEAK

On University Campus. Kate Millett, the feminist author of "Sexual Politics," "Flying" and "Sita," will give a public lecture Tuesday at 8 in McCosh 50.

She will speak on "The Image of the Lesbian: Cultural and Historical Perspectives." The talk is open to the public.

Continued on Next Page

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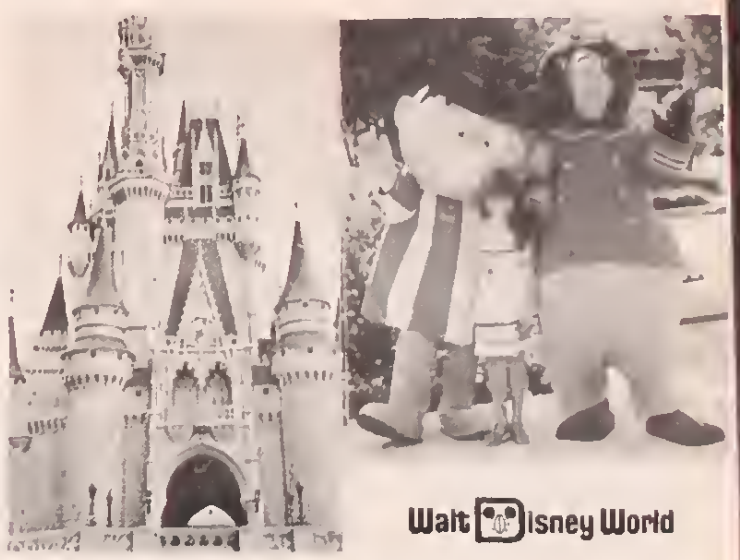

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 11

NEW PROGRAMS ADDED

By Student Radio Station. WWPH-FM, the student radio station of West Windsor - Plainsboro High School, has added seven special programs to its broadcasting schedule. The taped programs, which range from one minute to one-half hour in length, cover a broad spectrum of topics

A Dick Cunningham spot is aired every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:45 a.m. and at 1:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cunningham comments on various social problems on this three- to four-minute feature.

A half hour Allison Steele program is broadcast every Wednesday at 3:45. This program features rock music and interviews with rock groups and stars such as Kansas and Boston. Classical music is played every Friday at 8:15 a.m.

Daily programs include "Country Line," a one-minute report on the news of the country music scene at 9:15, a sports round-up at 11:15, a report on rock music and musicians at 12:15 and the New Jersey Education Association's "Speaking of Schools" at 12:45.

WWPH has also introduced a lost and found service and a community calendar which area organizations and clubs may use to publicize their meetings and events. Call 799-3143 with calendar items. WWPH, at 90.3 FM, has been serving the West Windsor - Plainsboro community for three and one half years.

CARD PARTY PLANNED

With Silent Auction. A silent auction and dessert card party given by the Woman's Club will be held Monday, April 10, at 12:30 in the Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Max H. Mesaer is Chairman of this fund raising event and the proceeds will be used for local charities and the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs project, "Save a Sight." The silent auction will provide many items, something for everyone.

Table reservations at $12, and for individuals at $3, are being accepted by Mrs. Norman H. Jackson at 921-7912. Non-members are invited to attend.

Other members serving on various committees include hospitality, Mrs. Robert Alying and Mrs. Larry L. Kole; silent auction, Mrs. Robert D. Lohman and Mrs. John L. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Berlin and Mrs. Allan M. Chytrawski; properties, Mrs. Hartwell F. Calcote, and table decorations, Mrs. Bonsall Strong.

FORMS AVAILABLE

For Windsor Scholarships. Scholarship application forms are available at the guidance office of the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School as well as from Paul Monko Jr., chairman of the PTA scholarship committee which makes the awards. April 8 is the deadline for all forms and supporting materials.

All graduating students who live in Plainsboro or West Windsor and who plan to further their education are eligible for the awards which are applicable to two-year, or to four year colleges or to any trade school. Each recipient receives a one-year, non-renewable grant. Need, merit, motivation, character, and academic achievement are all considered in making the grants.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

By Therapy Institute. The Multimodal Therapy Institute, which opened in Kingston 15 months ago, will hold a workshop for the public on Saturday, April 8, from 9 to 1 at Nassau Inn. The workshop will be on achieving personal effectiveness, and the topics to be covered include coping with anxiety and tension; overcoming anger and frustration; improving marital communication and maintaining weight loss.

Multimodal Therapy was founded by Dr. Arnold A. Lazarus of 56 Herrontown Road, a pioneer of behavior therapy who grew disenchanted with behaviorism. Dr. Lazarus is a professor at the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology at Rutgers University. He has written over 100 scientific articles and seven books.

The Multimodal Therapy Institute uses the services of five clinical psychologists. The registration fee for the workshop is $10. For further information call Ms. Lazarus at MTI, 924-8010.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

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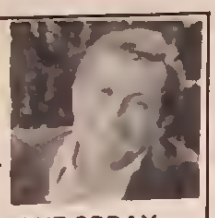
LET'S TALK ABOUT



DORMANT SPRAY CONTROLS A HOST OF TREE INSECTS

with Sam deTuro

A dormant spray will effectively control overwintering insect pests on deciduous trees, evergreens and fruit trees. The time to spray is before bud break. In Princeton, this means late March or early April.

Dormant sprays combat scale insects, common aphids, spruce gall aphids, mealybugs, thrips, psyllids, as well as mites.

Insects have a disturbing ability to develop resistance to some insecticides, but not to dormant oils, says Sam deTuro of Woodwinds.

Dormant spray is the safest and wisest method of protecting trees against most insect pests. It's approved by all leading conservation organizations, since non-toxic oil-based sprays are used.

Right now you should also consider tree feeding. Healthy, well fed trees are highly disease resistant, and much better able to withstand the onslaught of insect attack.

NEXT WEEK: Lawn Trees are "Asking" To Be Fed This Spring

Diplomats Who Speed on Turnpike--Some Over 100 Mph--Are Shown Nearest Exit

The diplomats of 72 countries with 150 speeding violations have run afoul of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority's drive against speeders since the program began in 1964. Russia, with nine violations, leads the list.

And there will be no let up in the policy to "re-route" the foreign diplomats off the Turnpike because they are immune from prosecution. That was announced by Turnpike Chairman Francis G. Fitzpatrick as the Authority released a review of the program initiated by Executive Director William J. Flanagan in April 1964.

Under the program, speeding diplomats because of their immunity cannot be given summonses. Because of their unfamiliarity with Turnpike traffic regulations, they are given warnings by State Police on first violations and on second and subsequent offenses they are ordered off the Turnpike, with troopers escorting them off the Turnpike onto other highways after explaining the Authority's policy.

Russia, with nine violations, had its latest on December 11, 1976, at 94 miles an hour. The fastest speeder was a diplomat from West Germany, traveling at 115 mph in 1957. Speeds of 110, 105 and 100 miles an hour have been listed.

Violations in 1977 were Italy, 105 mph; Cuba, 85; Benin, 78. Republic of China, 73; Red China, 65. There were speeding violations by six countries in 1976: Egypt, Kenya, Argentina, Nicaragua, Uraguay, Russia. Four in 1975: Senegal, Peru, Yugoslavia and Russia.

Speeds of 100 mph or over have been clocked against the United Arab Republic, Ivory Coast, Guinea, Poland, Venezuela, Italy, Lebanon, Nigeria and West Germany.

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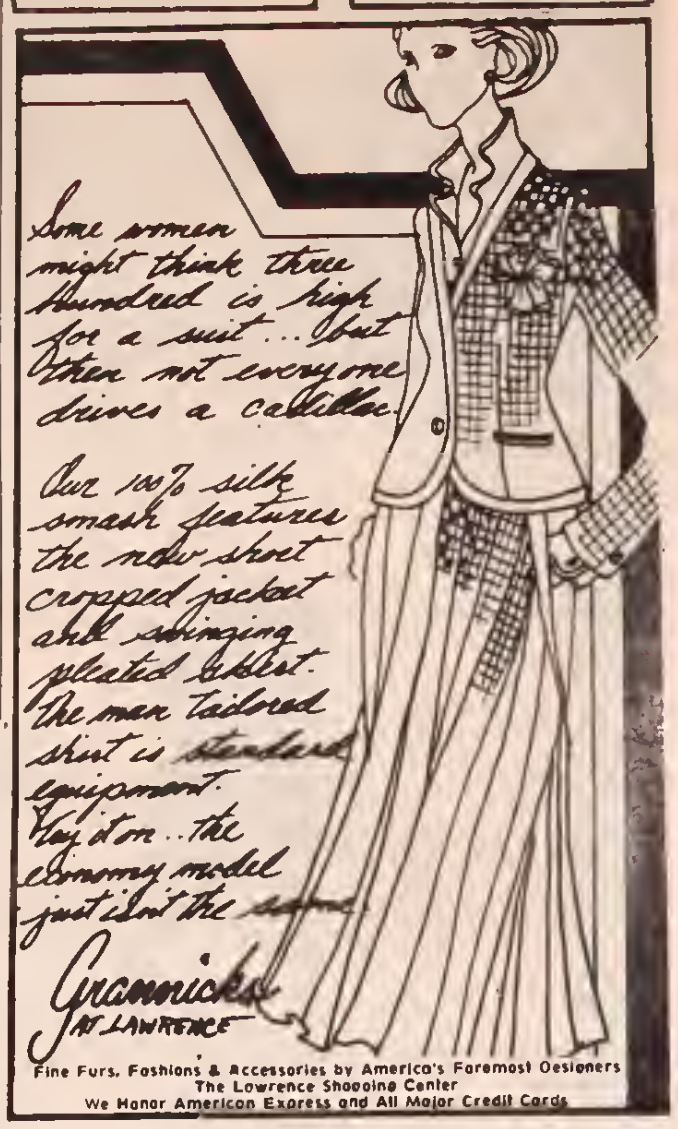

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1976 Vouvray Monsieur Henri	3.14
1975 Pinot Chardonnay Du Chateau De Puligny-Montrachel, Thevein	4.19
1976 Piesporter Michelsberg Spatlese	4.57
1975 Zeller Marienburger Spatlese	4.19
1975 Pinot D'Alsace Josmeyer	4.19
1972 Chateau Rieussec Gr. Cru Saulernes	4.46

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BONELESS BEEF STEAKS lb **$1.99**
(Top Round, Sirloin Tip Round or Round for Swissing)

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POLSKA KIELBASA lb **$1.59**

Hillshire Farm
SMOKED BEEF SAUSAGE lb **$1.59**

Frozen Skinned & Deveined
SLICED CALVES LIVER lb **$1.19**

Frozen Skinned & Deveined
SLICED BEEF LIVER lb **69¢**

Morrell E-Z Slice & Eat Boneless
SMOKED HAM lb **$2.49**

Fresh Gov't Insp w/Thighs Reg Style
CHICKEN LEGS lb **79¢**

Fresh Gov't Insp w/Ribs Reg Style
CHICKEN BREASTS lb **$1.09**

Fully Cooked Water Added
SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION	BUTT PORTION	Center Cut SLICES or ROAST
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FRESH TURKEYS (10-14 lb avg) lb **79¢**

Italian Style
POPE TOMATOES 35 oz can **59¢**

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KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32 oz jar **99¢**

Save More
FAB DETERGENT 84 oz box **$1.99**

Save More
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 25 oz jar **49¢**

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CRANBERRY SAUCE 15 oz can **29¢**

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SWEET PEAS 17 oz can **29¢**

#80 Curly
RONZONI LASAGNA lb box **49¢**

B & M
BAKED BEANS 28 oz can **69¢**

With Lemon Johnson's
LIQUID PLEDGE 12 oz pump cont **$1.19**

Save More
PURINA DOG CHOW 5 lb bag **$1.39**

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STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 24 oz jar **79¢**

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CAT LITTER 4 lb bag **89¢**

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CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 3 10½ oz bags **$1**

Cold Water Wash
WOOLITE LIQUID 16 oz plastic bottle **$1.39**

Heinz
SWEET GHERKINS 16 oz jar **89¢**

Sweet Mix
HEINZ PICKLES 16 oz jar **79¢**

Assorted Varieties
RECIPE DOG FOOD 3 14½ oz cans **$1**

Tuna
PURINA CAT FOOD 4 6½ oz cans **$1**

Assi. Grinds (Except Decaffeinated)
SAVARIN COFFEE lb can **$3.29**

All Purpose Grind Coffee (Except Decaffeinated)
CHOCK FULL O'NUTS lb can **$3.29**

Red or Blue
MARTINSON COFFEE lb can **$3.29**

Colossal Ripe
VALENCIA OLIVES 7¼ oz jar **59¢**

Chocolate Swiss or Double Stuf
NABISCO OREOS 15 oz cello or box **89¢**

Salted or Unsalted Nabisco
PREMIUM SALTINES 16 oz box **59¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Frozen Foodtown
ORANGE JUICE 3 6 oz cans **$1**

Frozen Chopped or Leaf
FOODTOWN SPINACH 10 oz pkg **25¢**

Frozen Whole Unsweetened IQF
FOODTOWN STRAWBERRIES 20 oz poly bag **99¢**

Frozen Birds Eye
CREAMED SPINACH 9 oz pkg **49¢**

Frozen Moore's
ONION RINGS 16 oz pkg **79¢**

Frozen Chock Full O' Nuts
Marble or Plain
POUND CAKE 16 oz pkg **99¢**

Frozen Plain
LENDER'S BAGELETTES 11 oz pkg **59¢**

Frozen in Sauce Buitoni
BAKED ZITI or SHELLS 12 oz pkg **49¢**

Frozen Foodtown
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz pkg **47¢**

Golden
CHEESE BLINTZES 15 oz pkg **89¢**

Frozen Gorton Batter Fried
FISH N' CHIPS 14 oz pkg **$1.19**

Frozen Foodtown
COD FILLETS 16 oz pkg **$1.39**

Frozen Peeled & Deveined
FOODTOWN SHRIMP 12 oz pkg **$3.39**

Frozen in Cream Sauce
BIRDS EYE ONIONS 9 oz pkg **59¢**

Frozen Deluxe French Bread
STOUFFER'S PIZZA 12¾ oz pkg **$2.39**

Frozen Big Valley IQF
MIXED FRUIT 20 oz pkg **99¢**

IN OUR *NEW* APPETIZER DEPT.

Genuine Ile de France Imported
BRIE CHEESE lb **$3.79**

Hormel Difusso Natural Casing
GENOA SALAMI ½ lb **89¢**

Hormel
STICK PEPPERONI ½ lb **$1.29**

Tasty Endless
SCHICKHAUS KIELBASI lb **$1.49**

Imported Valio Finland
SWISS CHEESE ½ lb **$1.19**

Fresh
POTATO SALAD lb **49¢**

Domestic
BOILED HAM ½ lb **69¢**

Tasty
OLIVE SALAD lb **99¢**

Frigo
DOMESTIC PROVOLONE ½ lb **99¢**

Genuine Imported Danish
DANBO CHEESE lb **$2.49**

Tasty Domestic Holland Style
GOUDA CHEESE lb **$2.29**

FRESH PRODUCE

Delicious Refreshing
SEEDLESS GRAPES lb **99¢**

Fresh Spring California
ASPARAGUS lb **99¢**

Extra Large Fla. Indian River (Size 36)
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for **$1**

Fresh California
CARROTS 3 1-lb bags **$1**

Florida (Size 100)
JUICE ORANGES 10 for **$1**

California (Size 235)
LEMONS 10 for **69¢**

U.S. #1 Golden Sweet Carolina
YAMS lb **39¢**

Crisp & Juicy
MAC INTOSH APPLES lb **49¢**

Extra Fancy Wash. State (Size 125)
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES lb **49¢**

Fresh Washed
SPINACH 10 oz cello bag **69¢**

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS

Foodtown Fresh
SOUR CREAM pt cup **49¢**

Foodtown Whole Milk
MOZZARELLA lb vac pkg **$1.59**

Regular
FILBERTS MARGARINE lb pkg qtrs **49¢**

Assorted Varieties
NEW COUNTRY YOGURT 8 oz cup **39¢**

100% Pure Florida Fresh
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE qt carton **59¢**

Spicuit
RONDELE CHEESE 4 oz pkg **79¢**

Axelrod
ONION DIP 8 oz cup **49¢**

Tropicana
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ½ gal bottle **$1.19**

Save More
VLASIC PICKLES qt jar **89¢**

Frigo Crumbled
BLEU CHEESE 3 oz vac pkg **39¢**

Wellworth
CREAMED HERRING 12 oz jar **$1.39**

Kraft Cracker Barrel Sharp
CHEDDAR CHEESE 10 oz pkg **$1.39**

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS

Imported Polka Polish
CANNED HAM 3 lb can **$6.99**

Meat or Beef Hygrade Ball Park
FRANKS or KNOCKWURST lb vac pkg **$1.29**

Sliced
OSCAR MAYER BACON lb vac pkg **$1.99**

First Prize Polish
SAUSAGE RINGS each **$1.79**

Shofar Beef
KOSHER FRANKS 12 oz pkg **$1.19**

Longacre Sliced
CHICKEN BREAST 6 oz vac pkg **89¢**

BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown
HOT CROSS BUNS 12 oz pkg **79¢**

Foodtown Pumpernickel or
JEWISH RYE HALVES 2 12 oz pkgs **89¢**

Foodtown
ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 6 packs **$1**

Foodtown Round Top or Trim Sliced
WHITE BREAD 3 20 oz loaves **97¢**

Foodtown
YOO HOO DONUTS 9 oz pkg **69¢**

Foodtown
SNOWFLAKE ROLLS 16 oz pkg **59¢**

Foodtown
ITALIAN BREAD 4 8 oz loaves **89¢**

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. 8 A.M. till 6 P.M.; Thurs. 8 A.M. till 8 P.M.; Fri. 8 A.M. till 9 P.M.

Prices effective Mon., March 20 thru Sat. Mar. 25 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH **15¢**

Toward the purchase of any 32 oz box Aunt Jemima Original **PANCAKE MIX**

15¢ off our regular low price.

WITH THIS COUPON

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VALUABLE COUPON

Salted or Unsalted Nabisco **PREMIUM SALTINES** lb. pkg. **39¢**

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Mar. 20 thru Mar. 25 only

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH **15¢**

Toward the purchase of any 20 in pkg Medium Size **GLAD GARBAGE BAGS**

15¢ off our regular low price.

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Mar. 20 thru Mar. 25 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Foodtown Fresh Grade "A" White **EXTRA LARGE EGGS** dozen **59¢**

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Mar. 20 thru Mar. 25 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Dish Detergent **IVORY LIQUID** 22 oz. cont. **89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Mar. 20 thru Mar. 25 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Firm Ripe **SLICING TOMATOES** 3 in carton **29¢**

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BUYS BARGAINS and Beautiful Things

From Great-Grandmother's attic come the dolls of yesterday! They're on display in THE VENDOR SHOPPE Friday evening March 24, from 6pm 'til 9pm. This outstanding collection and sale of 18th and 19th century dolls features the famed Bru and Jumeau dolls along with many other rare dolls. And you can bring in your old dolls for restoration!
THE VENDOR SHOPPE 794-7031

THE KNEEDLE KNACK SHOP has clever clothing to cross stitch, embroider and even needlepoint! Blouses, skirts, tunics, jackets and halters come in special kits all ready for you to stitch. Many of the kits feature ready made clothing and others come in easy-to-assemble pieces and in a selection of sizes. These new feminine clothes are in crisp white cotton blends or popular blue jean denim.
KNEEDLE KNACK 794-8474

What's a Bossun Head? That's a hand-moulded, handpainted plaster mask with an incredibly realistic face! Bossun Heads are as hard-to-find as they are popular for wall decor. THE DEN features Bossun Head characters from the pages of Charles Dickens along with the nautical faces of the New England Seacoast. Games and ship models are a special treat this month at half-price.
THE DEN 794-8493

The Easter Bunny shops in THE HEN TOWN COUNTRY STORE! That's where you'll find handmade bunnies and eggs created from country calicos and ready to be filled with Easter candy. These one-of-a-kind bunnies and eggs are all made locally and are just part of the unique collection of calico handmades in the country store... you can even buy a calico banana! 794-7096
THE HENTOWN COUNTRY STORE

THE PRETENTIOUS POSY is ready for Spring with washable silk flowers in everything from Azaleas to Zinnias. You can make a Spring bouquet now with Dogwood, Daffodils, Iris, Crocus, Lily of the Valley and Violets. Proprietors of the shop will be happy to create a special bouquet just for you to compliment any room in your home. 794-8441
THE PRETENTIOUS POSY

Dining in the COCK 'N BUEL is always a pleasure. Don't miss the famous KING HENRY'S FEAST acclaimed far and wide as a fantastic eating experience. Reservations, please. COCK 'N BUEL 794-7055

12 Shops of Skillmanton
ROUTES 202 & 263 LAHASKA PENNA
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PEDDLER'S VILLAGE

IT'S NEW To Us

DESIGNER FASHIONS

At Varga Fashion Show. Robert Varga's fashion show last week brought us one step closer to spring with a dazzling presentation of 115 designer fashions for both men and women. Feminine fashions were soft, relaxed and comfortable. Men's fashions were classic, given new vitality with bright, contrasting colors.

Fabrics evocative of earlier times have emerged from the past to lend their grace and charm to the styles of today – lino, tussah, crepe de chine, cire, georgette, chenille, charmeuse. Colors are plae – ivory, cream, flesh, manila, parchment, shading into cigar, khaki, almond, olive. Delicate or muted pastels – peach, lemon, lilac, mauve, celadon, powder blue -- are used singly or combined in stripes or prints.

Fashinn Options. Men and Women have more fashion options than ever before. Men are free to mix colors, textures and styles in clothing, wearing a green corduroy jacket, a tan cotton shirt with a white cricket collar, yellow tie, and white cotton pants, or a powder blue jacket, green linen pants and a pink knit shirt. Raw silk, a most luxurious fabric, appears in a casually styled pant and shirt with flap pockets.

Handsome jackets in ivory silk or tussah will blend with any choice of pants. A khaki suit with a center-vented jacket, is distingue with a blue shirt and a striped tie. All men's fasions were from the Polo collection by Ralph Lauren, who likes to give traditional styles a new perspective.

Women have the option of showing as much skin as they wish, wearing the big dresses away from the body or holding them close with a sash. They can leave strings untied at the neckline, leave blouses unbuttoned to the waist, push up the sleeves, or tie and button for a covered look. The sheer, light fabrics can be easily layered, by wearing a dress over a dress, a tunic over a double skirt, or a vest over anything -- dress, tunic, pants, skirt or bare skin.

SHOW STOPPER: Geoffrey Beene designed the red jacquard crepe de chine dress that drew spontaneous enthusiesm from the audience at Robert Varga's spring fashion show. The richly colored, luxurious fabric, finely shirred at neckline, sleeves and waist, flows around the body in fluid softness for e sensuous feeling of freedom.

Suits and Tunics. It is still possible to find a skirt and jacket that match, exemplified by an elegant raw silk suit, but the un-suit look is in the ascendant. Geoffrey Beene's Beene Bag yields a khaki and grey floral challis suit, featuring a quilted jacket with roll-up sleeves and a tie skirt with a dirndl effect in back. Robert Varga has created a dashing new fashion image called "The Broadway Suit," using blazers and pants from Import Image accessorized with silk scarves or ties and broad brimmed straw hats.

Tunics are worn everywhere over everything -- pants, dresses, skirts, other tunics. Robert Varga has designed a group of soft pastel tunics to wear over tapered dance pants in exquisite color combinations of lavender over ashes of roses, robin's egg blue over turguoise. Oscar de la Renta's tunic in a lilac floral print was shown over a lilac, celadon and white striped skirt. St. Gillian's tunic, a vertical floral striped teal with banded collar and roll-up sleeves, was shown over a flounced teal skirt.

Dresses. Dresses occupy a very prominent spot on the fashion scene and give a woman the advantage of selecting just one thing to wear each day. The only problem is: which of the many stunning dresses does she choose? Calvin Klein's beige silk crepe de chine with V neck and long sleeves; or should it be Gino Snow's straight chenille dress in a silvery gray, worn with the mohair coat of the same color, by Anne Klein?

Consideration might be given to Geoffrey Beene's almond silk dress, which flows from tiny little tucks around the neckline and sleeves, or the Beene Bag's slim black voile with beige rope trim around a sailor collar, down the front and around the waist. Or, if it's going to be very hot – the tiered white damask sundress that floats free from above the bosom, and has a short tied jacket with shirred shoulders and cap sleeves – Gil Aimbez for Genre.

Evening Dress. Dresses for evening are often feminine and romantic like Clovis Ruffin's diaphanous rose and blue floral georgette with ruffles bordering neck, hip, sleeves and hemline. Gino Snow's classic lemon chiffon is beautifully draped in a one shoulder toga over a straight dress with tiny straps. A dramatic black taffeta cape with a double ruffle around the neck covered a full-skirted black taffeta dress with puffed sleeves and a fitted bodice overlaid with black lace ending in a stiffened peplum.

All the clothes at Robert Varga's are elegant and beautiful in sizes 4-12. You'll find them at 2564 Route No. 1, corner Hopatcong Drive, Lawrenceville. Store hours are Monday and Tuesday, 10-6, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10-9, Saturday 10-5.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

For Princeton Gourmet. For 25 years the Princeton Gourmet has been providing Princetonians with epicurean cooking equipment, luxurious china and glassware, imported food and home-made delicacies. A tradition has been established, and Don Warnock, owner, continues to find new ways to serve his customers. Last week, the enclosed stairway in the center hall was restored to its original open state and a new service counter installed close by.

Shoppers enjoy the spacious charm of the 18th century house, which is home to the Princeton Gourmet. In 1765, it was a red brick house with three bedrooms, a kitchen in the basement and carriage barns in the backyard. Some time later, a complete one story house, even older than the original house, with one big room, walk-in fireplace and sleeping loft above, became the wing on the Harrison Street side. A second floor was added to the wing in 1900.

The Beginning. The idea for a gnurmet shop was the brain child of two young women, Pat Gehlert and Phyllis Reily, who, in 1953, opened the Princeton Gourmet in small quarters behind Cox's. They carried imported luxury foods and were one of the first shops to have glass, china and stainless steel from the Scandanavian countries. Success brought the need for larger quarters, so they bought the house at the corner of Nassau and Harrision in 1955 and were shopkeepers there for 17 years.

There was an interim owner for six years and Don Warnock has owned the store for the past two. His exemplary taste is shown by an attractive mix of contemporary and traditional specialties for the home. You'll find exceptional accessories for cooking, serving, entertaining, decorating, beautifully arranged for your selection and pleasure.

New from the Orient. A new line of Japanese porcelains, exclusive with the Princeton Gourmet, includes white plates with designs of flowers and birds in fresh, appealing colors -- large plates, $21 with stand; small plates, $12.50 with stand. A cobalt blue plate has a delicate cherry blossom design, detailed with inlaid silver, $15. A white porcelain

Continued on Next Page

IRIS

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If you could use a bit of spring cheer inside your house, we would like to suggest the Julius H. Gross prescription for good tidings: new paint and wallpaper. Our professional, pleasant painters and paperers will do wonders for your decorating. May we try?
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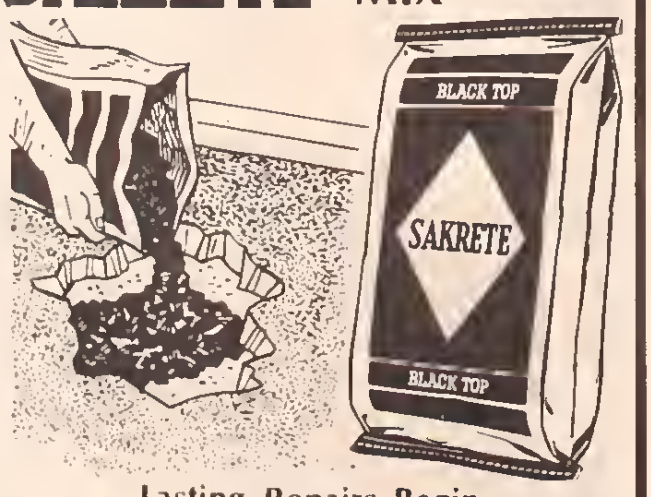

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

McLaine-Cherry. Susan A. McLaine, daughter of Mrs. Ruth E. McLaine of Annapolis, Md., to Martin W. Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cherry of Dempsey Avenue.

Both Miss McLaine and Mr. Cherry are seniors at Westminster Choir College. The wedding is set for May 14 in the college's Bristol Chapel.

Raywood-Churchwell. Lorraine M. Raywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison of Snydertown Road, Hopewell, to Don B. Churchwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Milner of Marlton.

Miss Raywood was graduated from Trenton State College with a B.A. degree in art education. She is employed by Creative Classics Co. in Hopewell. Mr. Churchwell is a quality analyst for C.E. Glass in Cinnaminson and is attending Trenton State College.

An April wedding is planned.

Davison-Anderson. Pamela L. Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Davison of 66 Spruce Street, to Burt Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Anderson Jr. of Plainsboro.

The couple are both graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Davison also graduated from Mercer County Vocational Technical School and is employed by Hair Happening Styling Salon in Trenton. Her fianee is employed by Plainsboro Township.

A September wedding is planned.

Scube-Schulte. Frances A. Scube, daughter of Mrs. Frances C. Scube of Forest City, Pa., and the late Frank Scube, to Thomas E. Schulte of 19-01 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, son of Mrs. Joan Bright of Lottsburg, Va., and Robert P. Schulte of Capetown, South Africa.

Miss Scuba is a graduate of Bloomsberg State College and is a reading specialist at Forest City Regional Elementary School. Mr. Schulte received a B.S. degree from Rider College and is a senior aecountant and general ledger supervisor for Dow Jones & Co. here.

Loar-Hammond. Karen R. Loar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Loar of Allentown, Pa., formerly of Princeton, to Steven R. Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hammond of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The couple are both graduates of the College of Wooster, in Wooster, Ohio. Miss Loar is an alumna of Princeton High School and a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter AE, Princeton. She expects to graduate in May from the Columbia University School of Nursing in New York City.

Mr. Hammond attends Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass., where the couple will live after their wedding August 5 in Bethlehem, Pa.

WEDDINGS

Donner-Stanton. Susan M. Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. (Mike) Stanton of North Post Road, Princeton Junction, to Michael O. Donner, son of Dr. Otto R. Donner of Kensington, Md., and Dr. Jane Donner of Chevy Chase, Md.; January 28 in Dahlgren Chapel at Georgetown University, the Rev. Royden B. Davis, dean of Georgetown College, officiating.

Mrs. Donner was graduated from Princeton High School and from Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1977. She will enter Georgetown Law Center in September. Mr. Donner, a graduate of Beloit College, Beloit, Wisc., is a clinician at Arlington Mental Health Clinic in Arlington, Va.

Following a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple are living in Falls Church, Va.

Orashen-McConnell. Theresa A. McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McConnell of 147 Hughes Avenue, Lawrenceville, to Dave K. Orashen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke K. Orashen of Flemington; in a ceremony at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Lawrenceville, the Rev. Jeremiah Cullinane, chaplain of Rider College, officiating.

The bride was graduated from Lawrence High School and is a student at Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Robert L. Tammaro and Co. in Princeton. Mr. Orashen, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School who attended Mercer County Community College, is employed by the A&P in Mercerville.

They are living in Three Bridges following a honeymoon in Florida.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

lamp on a lacquered rosewood base has an oriental tree design in blue and rust and is yours, complete with pure silk shade, for $125.

Round and oblong boxes lacquered in chocolate brown are exquisitely designed. The round box has a gold and blue butterfly with graceful fronds of grass; the oblong box a gourd design in gold leaf, a dandelion and other plants. You can buy each design in a nest of four, or singly, $8-$15 each.

Serving Accessories. Even potholders have a special charm when plumply filled and outline-quilted around dogs, cats, roosters, hens, bunnies, cows, frogs, with their names in French. Blue or brown designs on natural cotton twill, $2.75 each. Contemporary tea cozies in Finnish designs and vivid colors will cheer you, while they keep your tea piping hot. $10.

A large stoneware casserole in a pleasing round shape and medium depth comes in a hard-to-find six quart size that will serve many people, $38.50. An enormous bowl that will hold 12-15 quarts of salad or punch is $34. Both are made and hand-painted in Kentucky in a traditional design of purple grapes and green leaves.

The same company makes a child's plate, bowl and mug in a teddy bear or Raggedy Andy design of blue or brown, with child's name hand-painted, $15 set. The family dog and cat can have their own dishes, too -- dog's dish with name, $6.50; cat's dish with name, $5. Allow three weeks for special nr-dering.

Measure Maid is a two cup, white plastic container with a puring spout that dispenses specific amounts of sugar, flour, instant coffee or dishwasher detergent. Just set the gauge for ½ teaspoon to 1 level tablespoon, only the amount set will be forthcoming. Newly arrived on the market, it measures in metric, too, and a conversion chart is included; $6.00.

Coffee. A new coffee maker from Sweden is handsomely designed with clean functional lines. The glass base has a round knob top and handle in a mat black plastic and can be used for serving other beverages, $6.50. The coffee funnel, which fits over it, is dark brown and comes with black plastic drip tray, $4.50. This set also has an optional mercury-lined thermos which accomodates the coffee funnel and allows coffee to be made right in the thermos, $15 or $26 for all three.

The Princeton Gourmet is experiencing a constantly increasing demand for coffee beans and stocks the most popular varieties. These are delivered fresh every 10 days and roasted on the day of delivery. The shop will grind them to your specifications and will also special order beans in green form, if you wish to roast and grind your own.

The Princeton Gourmet is located at the corner of Nassau and Harrison. Store hours are 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Saturday.

— Keitha Davey

A SPACIOUS NEW LOOK at the Princeton Gourmet was achieved by restoring the enclosed stairway in the center hall to its original openness, allowing light to enter from a window on the stairs. A new service counter with greater accommodations was installed close by. These improvements coincide with the 25th year of service to the community by the Princeton Gourmet, Don Warnock, owner.

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

A CULTURAL REVOLUTION may be in the making, and, if so, the seeds are being sown and nurtured in the Princeton Regional Schools

It's not that PRS overlooks the academic side of the curriculum; the three Rs along with social studies and languages are basic in all schools and at all levels. It is just that recognition, awareness and knowledge of the arts seems to grow increasingly important

Next week's Board of Education meeting will spotlight the entire Art Department (K-12) with a brand new overall curriculum that is meant to strengthen each school's program while developing student skills of appreciation and accomplishment. A slide show, especially created for the presentation, will show what's currently happening as well as indicate future directions in the field. Teachers from six schools (three levels) have been meeting weekly to write the philosophy, to revise and coordinate the curriculum and to propose further changes for consideration later.

YOUTH ART MONTH has spurred displays at various schools; RS has featured art from all local and private elementary schools and, in addition, exhibits from local artists. An extensive collection of work from all PRS schools - in living color - decorates the halls, rooms and staff center at VR. RS staff are engaged in an "Art Focused Laboratory" directed by Lou Cicchini; RS children will benefit from lab sessions at school under the supervision of 15 professional artists from our community.

CP continues its lunchtime art program; the recent visit of Arnie Roth was so popular that he's been persuaded to make a return visit. JP students are laboring on a top - secret project for a school PTO function; in addition Margaret Lawton is working with Carolyn Viola, vocal music, on a Spring musical based on the "Wizard of Oz".

Over at JW things are lined up for a great mural painting project in the Commons area. Though Marv Levitt is coordinator, he has help from Michael Graves and Anne Reeves and a cast of hundreds of "Tom Sawyer" types who love to paint. The PTO is a joint sponsor; it buys the paint while the artists supply the muscles and talent!

PHS is also in the act with open workshops and opportunities for students to pursue independent study that will run the gamut of subjects from acrylics to pottery and beyond. The Arts includes much more than art per se. Music has always had a great following. The recent invitation to the PHS choir for participation in the Spoleto Festival gives our district national recognition for a vocal program that starts at the Kindergarten level and continues throughout the students' school careers. The CP choir has also performed outside their usual arena (at Westminster Choir College) and each school's vocal groups have presented at least one concert this school year.

Instrumentalists and vocalists have rated well in district competition and as part of County - wide ensembles. Bands, orchestras and string ensembles rehearse and play regularly as part of the school program. The JW Middle school will feature an open discussion - exploring the '78-'79 music program there - for parents of elementary and middle school students on Monday, March 27, at the school cafeteria at 8:00 p.m.

Combining music and drama has given us "Oklahoma" this year, and what might be called a mini-Broadway over the past score of years. Drama alone is a favorite with Princeton students. Student directors have been encouraged at the high school level; drama is now a part of JW after - school activities. These programs initiate the thespians into all facets of stage work, lighting, costuming, make-up, production, scenery - and box office concerns.

Dance, as part of the Physical Education program, and photography, a media - based program, are both student activities after school hours, too.

The Cultural Impact Committee, a branch of the PTO Council, has worked to promote the arts; getting an "Artist - in - Residence", poet Reginald Gibbons, was the first major stroke. Their mission is now to increase the opportunities for students to see, hear and participate in all the forms they possibly can. Most recently it was a ballet performance at RS; next is a Mini - Carnival featuring rhythm for elementary and middle schoolers. And naturally, of course, comes a "Spring Marketplace" on April 30 to help raise funds to make next year's cultural offerings better than ever.

MARCH

22 Riverside School, PTO-sponsored Art Day.

22 Board of Education Board Seminar, High School Study, outside speakers. 8:00, Valley Road Conference Room. Open to Public.

23 Community Park, PTO sponsored Food of the Month. Bread day (The breads will be baked by parents and children.)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

SPRING TOURS SET

By Park Commission Naturalist. Reservations are now being accepted for the spring nature tours offered by the Mercer County Park Commission. Open to any Mercer County group -- children or adults – the tours will concentrate on aquatic life in Rosedale Park's lake and streams. Rosedale Park is off Federal City Road, between Lawrenceville and Pennington.

Each outing, which will run approximately one hour, will be tailored by Park Commission naturalist Joseph Schmeltz to meet the interests of the group. He will also arrange for a tour of any other county park facility, if desired.

Mr. Schmeltz notes that many school and adult groups combine the tour with a picnic lunch in the family picnic area of Rosedale Park. Tables and grilles are available on a first - come, first - served basis.

Reservations may be made by calling the Mercer County Park Commission at 989-6530. There is no charge.

BABY CARE IS TOPIC

Of Group Sessions. "Bring Your Baby" is a discussion group designed to answer questions facing mothers with new babies, under walking age. The next series will start Tuesday, April 4, from 9:30 - 11 a.m. in Princeton.

Mothers may bring their babies to the group which will select its own topics. These may include feeding, child development, toys and stimulation, emotional needs of infants and parents, changing family relationships, handling advice, siblings and babysitting.

The eight - week series is led by Adair Small, a registered nurse and Lamaze childbirth educator who has specialized in maternal and child health. The group size is limited to eight. For more information and registration call Mrs. Small at 924-8846 days or evenings.

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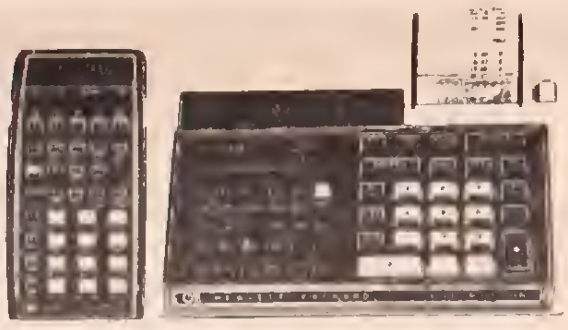

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the PRINCETON University Store

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PLANNING A RUG AUCTION: Getting ready for the second annual benefit Oriental Rug Auction sponsored by the American Association of University Women are (from left), Phoebe Shallcross, AAUW president; Rena Ehrhardt, AAUW education foundation chairman, and Rose Fishkin. The auction will take place Sunday, April 9, at Stuart School.

RUG AUCTION PLANNED

To Aid Women in Education. The second annual Benefit Oriental Rug Auction, sponsored by the Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women, will be held Sunday, April 9, at 1:30 at Stuart Country Day School.

The New York firm, D. Kalfaian and Son, Inc., will offer hand - woven, pure wool pile rugs from Turkey, Afghanistan, Persia and India. All are created with the centuries - old traditions of design and color that make them desirable not only as home furnishings, but as works of art and financial investments.

President George Kalfaian and his brother Richard will be on hand to auction the rugs and talk to those interested in Oriental rugs. The family has been known as specialists in the field since 1907 and in recent years the business has given numerous benefit auctions in New York and New Jersey.

Viewing of the rugs will begin at 1:30 when punch and hors d'oeuvres prepared by AAUW's gourmet group will be served. A short film about the history and craftsmanship of Oriental rugs will be shown, and the auction will begin. Each rug is accompanied by a certificate of authenticity, and a free explanatory catalogue will itemize rugs valued from $25 to $3500.

All proceeds will be used for financial grants to women continuing their advanced education and to area public service projects. Current AAUW fellowship winners include a Ph.D. candidate in economics and an architecture student, both at Princeton University, a law student at Seton Hall University and a woman studying dentistry at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Tickets are $2.50 per person and will be available at the door. For further information, or to purchase tickets in advance, call 924-7580 or (201)874-3536.

FUNDS SOUGHT

By Berkshire Youth Farm. Robert R. Comly of 59 Palmer Square, will head the 49th annual appeal in this area for the Berkshire Farm Center and Services for Youth (formerly named Berkshire Farm for Boys) at Canaan, N.Y.

Assisting Mr. Comly as members of his committee are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breuer, Dr. and Mrs. Charles R Erdman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin, Mr. and Mrs. C.R.P. Rodgers, Mrs. Fenn Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wallace.

Berkshire Farm Center and Services for Youth is a voluntary agency which obtains its operating funds for tuition, care and treatment from referring agencies, contributions by private citizens and foundations. Contributions are essential in helping to meet the costs of care and treatment, research, training and follow - up care. All contributions to the Farm are tax - deductible. Checks may be made payable to Berkshire Farm Center and Services for Youth and may be sent to Mr. Comly at 59 Palmer Square.

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*8.00-13	22.86	1.60	H78-14	31.86	2.60
*A78-13	18.86	1.69	*5.60-15	23.86	1.81
B78-13	22.86	1.77	*6.00-15L	26.86	1.70
*8.45-14	26.86	1.71	*8.85S-16	26.86	1.86
C78-14	23.86	1.93	G78-15	30.86	2.45
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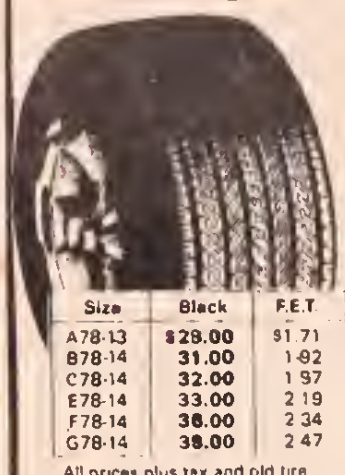

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MAILBOX

Opinions Sought.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter is addressed to Borough residents:

Please Be Heard!

The Borough Mayor and Council are considering a major piece of legislation which could have a dramatic effect on property owoers in the Borough of Princeton.

The "Landmark Ordinance" public hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall May I encourage all citizeos in the Borough to review this crucial piece of legislation and let the Mayor and Council know your thoughts.

The objectives of the "Landmark Ordinance" are commeodable, but I am deeply concerned regarding another law encroaching on the rights of property owners. We are fortunate to live in a great commuoity where the citizens have played a major role io preserving the quality and integrity of the Borough of Princeton. People make Princeton what it is today, not governmental intervention. The quality of people that reside in Princeton today has not degenerated to the point where we need laws to replace their pride.

One of the greatest privileges we have io this oation that separates us from many "isms" around the world is the right to individual property ownership. Government must exercise its right with wisdom and restraint. I ask you for your help in seeing how we can achieve the goals of preservation which so many good people have beeo fighting for but not through more laws aod encroachments.

Your thoughts are crucial io this matter.

MARTIN P. LOMBARDO
Borough Councilman
81 Mercer Street

Hoodlums Are Coddled Here.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On March 1 at approximately 2:45 p.m., I came upon an elderly gentleman (77 years young) near Lytle and John streets, who was staggering io the snow, bleeding about the face and head. When I stopped to offer aid and inquire what had taken place, he informed me that he had been beaten by two young males who were accompanied by a young lady (?).

He actually refused aid and did not want the police summoned, but a local merchant and I insisted, and upon their arrival, they took him to the Medical Center for treatment of his injuries. He later refused to give any statement to the police. (He had told me previously that he didn't want to "make trouble" for anyone, although he was puzzled by his assailants' actions.)

He should know, however, that his beating (and others) is with the compliments of our local courts who refuse to remove from the streets a half - dozen or so group of wild animals who roam Princeton's streets, attacking those who cannot defend themselves. When apprehended by the police, they are taken to court where they are coddled like naughty children instead of dealt with as the vicious adults they are. Some are released from custody while their victims are still being treated for their wounds! The arresting officers are made to look like fools.

If all of the preceding were not enough, some of these hoodlums receive public assistaoce, which is intended to appease them and prompt good behavior! In reality, it merely provides a temporary supply of alcohol and drugs which in turn creates an atmosphere more daogerous thao existed before.

My advice to elderly citizeos would be to arm yourselves with some sort of small weapon and to use it if and when a couple of these local "hoods" decide it is your turn.

To maoy people, Princetoo is a "sweet college towo," hut to an ever - iocreasing number of residents, it is a daogerous place to move about, as long as the courts continue to fear a few thugs who try and make a living at the expense of the old and the weak.

As a lifetime resident of the John - Witherspoon area, I know first hand how many of us have labored long and hard to obtain and preserve our homes and neighborhood We are sick and tired of a few "rotten apples" being allowed to spoil our barrel.

MICHAEL J. FUSCHINI
69 Birch Avenue

Begging the Answer.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The question put to the Superioteodent of Schools by the Board of Education at the March 14 planning meeting sounded a bit like the "Have you stopped beating your wife?" type; it was, io effect, "Which portion of the Valley Road building should we let the Township governmeot take?" No options, no real concero about related issues that make them owners of two school buildings without students -- and indications that the number might increase to three.

At last, citizens were allowed to speak on the issue; although talks -- in private -- have beeo held for some time, information oo them is almost non-existent.

Nevertheless, several things surfaced. If the building is leased, should the Township and-or Borough pay more than its share of utilities and the token one dollar per year? The Board might be able in this way to save some programs that must ultimately be cut because of financial constraints.

If the leasing is restricted to non-taxpaying groups, should the space be discussed with the hospital, community agencies, child-care groups, or special education concerns? If the planning board might be persuaded not to play politics with zoning regulations, could the whole set of buildings and grounds be remodelled into efficiency apartments for the elderly or single population who need housing? That would even increase the tax base.

Since any leasing agreement would extend over a four to five year period, even

Continued on Next Page

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Don't Stay Mad

...at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 896-0270* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge (Local call from Prn.)

CONSUMER BUREAU
Established 1967
Your Consumer Information Bank

A Non-Profit Community Service-P.O. Box 443, Princeton, N.J.

● **Beauty Salons:**

NORMA MICHELLE Creative hairstyling 219 Nassau, Princeton. 921 6121

● **Bicycle Sales & Service:**

INTERNATIONAL BICYCLES Peugeot; "The International," Panasonic, Columbia. 254 Rte 206 So., Hillsboro 201 359 2700 (local call).

MARTY'S CYCLERY Schwinn & Motobecane sales & service. 1251 Lawrenceville Rd., Trenton 883 7889 (local).

● **Book Stores:**

THE CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, all subjects 54 N Main, Cranbury 655 1063 (local)

E EQUALS MC SQUARED New, Used, Out of Print, Comics, SF & Fantasy; 12 8 Mon Sat 256 Nassau, Prn 921 1751

ECHO BOOKS Hardcover books at paperback prices!! 32 Witherspoon, Princeton 921 1528.

● **Building Contractors:**

ARCARO CONSTRUCTION General Contractor, masonry, light & heavy excavating. Resdl & commrcl, Prn. 924 5779.

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLDRS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile 924 2630 or 259 7870

TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes; roofing, siding, alterations 924 0331.

TOTH, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling Cranbury 655 2330 (local call from Prn.)

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial, renovations; additions Free estimates 921 1184.

● **Building Materials & Lumber:**

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. - For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead Serving Princeton area (Local call) 201 359 5121.

GROVER LUMBER COMPANY Everything for any Builder or Homeowner. 194 Alexander St., Prn. 924 0041.

● **Camping Equipment:**

THE NICKEL 354 Nassau St., Princeton 924 3001.

● **Carpet Dealers:**

CARPET WORLD 396 2069 1030 Brunswick Av, Trenton

MCRAE BROS. CARPETING Sales & professional installation, name brands. 130 Chambers, Tren 393 5466

OLDEN CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock Factory direct save 40-80 percent 1628 No Olden Ave., Trenton 392 1872

RUG AND FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921 9392

● **Carpet & Rug Cleaning:**

BOB'S CARPET, UPHOLSTERY & JANITORIAL SERVICE Serving Prn. area Tren 989 9262

SUTTON & SON Carpet & upholstery clng., dry foam method, wall clng. Prn. 201 821 7317 (local call)

● **Clockmaker:**

JORDAN M. KNIGHT Clockmaker Antiques carefully restored Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt Pennington 737 0761

● **Clocks; Sales:**

WINDSOR CLOCK CO. Quality Grandfather Clocks, direct factory prices Sat. & Sun. 1-5 or by appt. 30 N Main, Cranbury 655 1012 (local).

● **Delicatessens:**

PLAINSBORO DELI Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches; 7 days wk. 404 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799 8163.

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799 8578

● **Dog Grooming:**

BEHR WOOD KENNELS 3402 Brunswick Pike, US 1, Prn. 452 9077.

● **Dollhouses; Miniature:**

THE DOLL HOUSE SHOP Unique Doll Houses & Miniatures Tues. Sat. 10 to 4 14 Seminary Av, Hopewell 466 1262 (local)

THE GINGERBREAD DOLLHOUSE dollhouses & Miniatures, ready-made & made to order. Mon.-Sat. 10-9; Sun. 1-4. 256½ Nassau, Prn. 924 4221.

ZINDER'S TOYS & GAMES Large selection of wooden doll houses. 102 Nassau, Prn. 921 2191.

● **Drapery & Slip Cover Shops:**

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799 1778.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 4-6 Hulfish, Prn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq; free Park & Shop) 924 1474

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories, 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882 7873

● **Driving Schools:**

TAGGART'S DRIVING SCHOOL Special care to the nervous & handicapped Open 7 days a week. Call now for FREE booklet!! 587 1600.

● **Electrical Contractors:**

CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor Installations & repairs; 24-hour service. 921 3238

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic. 4419 Free est. (local) 201 359 4240

HOLCOMBE ELECTRIC Lic No 3554 Resdl cmmrcl, indstrl. Wiring for power, light, heat 737 1850 (local).

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201 329 4656.

● **Exterminators:**

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist All pests exterminated (local call) 799 1300

● **Feed Stores:**

ROSEDALE MILLS—ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies 274 Alexander St Prn 924 0134

● **Fireplaces & Accessories:**

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586 3344

● **Floor Covering Contractors:**

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING Carpets, vinyls, formica & ceramic tile 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrvl 882 2540 (local)

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls-Ceramics-Carpeting Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min. from Prn.) 392 2300

● **Florists:**

ALLEN'S FLOWERS Flowers with a Flair! Free delivery Prn. area 43 W Broad, Hopewell 921 9515.

● **Food Markets:**

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799 8578 (local).

● **Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av, Lawrenceville (local) 896 0141

● **Furniture Dealers:**

CARPET WORLD & FURNITURE 1030 Brunswick Av Trenton 396 2069

ETHAN ALLEN - BLAIR HOUSE American Traditional Interiors 1600 No Olden Av, Ewing Twp. 695 6363

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories 4-6 Hulfish, Prn. (bet Witherspoon & Palmer Sq; free Park & Shop) 924 1474

SPIEGEL, NERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp (local call) 882 3400

STUDIO 12 Wicker Furniture Montgomery Shop Ctr., (Rte 206) 924 9400.

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA, Accessories, A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924 9624.

● **Furniture Unpainted:**

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! Rte. 206, Bordentown - next to 2 Guys 298 4444.

● **Furniture; Used:**

ON CONSIGNMENT - Old or New...Used furniture, culinary supplies & everything else! 4 Chambers, Prn. 924 1989.

● **Furriers:**

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq West, Prn. 924 7450.

● **Garbage & Trash Removal:**

HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Residential - Commercial Industrial Metal containers 1 to 40 cu yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921 8470

ROY'S DISPOSAL Rsdl'l & commrcl; container service available. Prn. 201 297 4873 (local).

● **Gift Shops:**

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions Party goods Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921 6191.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 4-6 Hulfish, Prn. (bet Witherspoon & Palmer Sq; free Park & Shop) 924 1474

STUDIO 12 Gifts & Fine Jewelry Rte 206, Montgomery Shop Ctr 924 9400

● **Glass, Auto & Window:**

HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. Auto, home, commrcl, indstrl, storm windows. 254 Rte. 206, Hillsboro 201 359 8520 (local)

NORMAN'S AUTO GLASS Cars & Trucks; American & Foreign. 390 Whitehead Rd, Trenton 587 6848.

● **Golf Equipment & Supplies:**

KEVIN GUNN'S GOLF SHOP All types of equipment & rprng 198 Rte 206, Hillsboro 201 874 4455 (local).

● **Gourmet Shops & Foods:**

FIOOLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order RD 1, Titusville 737 0685 (local).

● **Gymnastics; Instruction:**

ALT'S GYMNASTICS SCHOOL Instructions for boys, girls & adults Special pre-school classes for 3 to 5 yr. olds. Competition-teams. Alexander Rd., W Windsor 924 8465.

● **Haircutting; Hairstyling:**

PRINCETONIAN since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex shop. International staff. 362 Nassau, Prn. 924 7733.

● **Hardware Stores:**

J.J.B. HARDWARE Electrical & plumbing supplies, hardware, tools. 266 Witherspoon, Prn 924 5897

LAWRENCEVILLE HARDWARE housewares, plumbing spls., hardware, etc 2667 Main, Lwrvl 896 0200 (local)

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl, housewares Open eves Prn Htsln Rd., Prn. Jnctn (local call) 799 0599

PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp Everything for Home & Garden, paint, hswrs; window shades, tools, plumbing, elec supl. Prn Shop Ctr 924 5155

● **Hearing Aids & Supplies:**

ACOUSTICON, 979 S. Broad, Trenton 599 9393 Many Models and Brands Available Ear Molds, rprs, batteries for all makes

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here. Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau. (see below)

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 896-0270. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 896-0270).

● Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Greatest variety of food supplements. Luncheon served Mon. thru Sat. Charge cards welcomed. Generous Free - Merchandise program. Free literature. Come to NUTRITION CENTER, Rte 130 near Highstown - one block south of Princeton Rd.

VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of natural vitamins. Open Wed. eve.; 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).

● Heating Contractors:

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htng. Contr. Sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

SFH CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Prn. area. Air Temp Sales & Service; furnaces, elec. air clnrs., humidifiers. 201-722-3840.

● Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

TECHNIFI
Princeton: 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707.
Lawr. Twp: 2901 Bruns. Pk. 771-1386 loc.

● Home Improvements; Repairs:

G & R BUILDERS Alterations, masonry, carpentry, roofing, siding, patios. 799-0753 & 799-1779 (local).

GUDAT, EDWARD Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local).

TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes; roofing, siding, alterations 924-9331.

● Horseshoeing:

DAN SMITH Expert horseshoeing by professional farrier; reasonable rates. Trenton 587-3751.

● Ice Cream:

BURG DAIRY Home made Ice Cream. Retail & wholesale. 276 Home Ave., Trenton 393-2881.

● Interior Decorating

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating service. 46 Hulfish, Prn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq. free Park & Shop) 924-1474.

● Insurance Agents:

JOHN HERCHE AGENCY 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0886.

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jaskol, Agent. All types of insurance. 28 Rte 33, Mercerville 587-8169.

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

N.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, Jewelry & Gifts. Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-1363.

MILADY
45 Palmer Sq. West Prn., 924-7450.

PRATICO, PHIL, JEWELER Discount prices, watches, jewelry, gifts. 971 Lalor St., Trenton 392-6953.

STUDIO 12 Fine Jewelry in gold, silver & diamonds, gifts. Montgomery Shop Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924-9400.

● Kennels:

BEHR WOOD KENNELS Boarding, Grooming, Training. 3402 Brunswick Pike, US 1, Prn. 452-9077.

● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS - especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.

● Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.

LAWN KING OF PRINCETON
Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Highistn (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436.

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN Wild bird seed; bird feeders. Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte 518, Blawenburg 466-0421 (local).

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lawn Maintenance:

LAWN DOCTOR The finest in professional lawn care. Free evaluation & estimates. 448-2131.

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (15 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau, Prn. 924-2468.

● Mason Contractors:

MERSHON CONCRETE PRODUCTS One piece custom made concrete steps. 173 Klockner Rd. Hmltn. Twp. 587-1346 or 799-1110 (local call).

● Meat Markets & Dealers:

THE BUTCHER BLOCK Prime meats & freezer orders. 1505 Parkway Av. Ewing Twp. 882-1990 (local).

CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whsl; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141.

● Men's Clothing Shops:

DONNELLY, FRED'K W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings, Shoes. Alt. Rte. 1 & Texas Av., Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call).

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes save up to 60 percent!!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.

● Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph, Honda, Penton; Husquavarna. 886 Rte. 33, Hamltn Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

● Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines, Princeton 452-2200.

MANNING'S MAYFLOWER Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

RICHMOND MOVING CO. Agents for Fogarty Van Lines. Local & long distance. Allentown 259-2826.

● Mufflers:

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd., Highistn (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

● Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prscptns filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr., Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

● Organ Dealers:

BILOTTI ORGAN CENTER Thomas Organs & Imported European Organs. 2251 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-3374.

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Ornamental Iron; Railings:

CAPITOL IRON WORKS Railings, columns, window guards, fences, gates, fire escapes. 373 Bunting Av., Tren. 392-4056.

● Paint & Wallpaper Stores:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 46 Hulfish, Prn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq. free Park & Shop) 924-1474.

● Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737-1789 (local).

GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

"LI'L" Interior & exterior painting; paper hanging. Serving Princeton area. 201-257-6366.

QUEREC, ALAN
Interior & Exterior
Residential & Industrial
Rocky Hill 924-8718

RAINIERI & SON Painting; rsdntl, interior & exterior; wallpapering. Expert workmanship; free est. 30 yrs. experience in this area. (loc) 466-0530.

● Party Supplies:

ADAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc. Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren. 695-6134.

● Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION, Residential; commercial. 921-1184.

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery; Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).

MARSH & CO PHARMACISTS
FREE DELIVERY
● 168 Nassau Street 924-4000
● Montgomery Shop. Ctr. 924-7123

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400.

● Photo Equipment & Service:

OEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking. 396-2117.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

● Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER
Warehouse for Conn; Kimball, Chickering; Optigan; Yamaha. 12 Throckmorton Freehold. 201-462-4730.

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Plumbing & Heating Contrctrs:

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htng. Contr., sales, service, rprs, 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-6100.

JUNCTION COPY CENTER General Printing. 5 cents Xerox copy. 37 Station Or., Prn. Jctn. 799-0210 (local call).

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Instant Printing
1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206)
Princeton 924-4664

REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.

● Restaurants:

BATTLEGROUND COUNTRY CLUB Lunch; dinner; cocktails (closed Mon). Rte. 527 (off Rte. 33) Freehold 201-462-7575.

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT - at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Hlstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke-15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400.

Continued in Next Column

● Restaurants:

Continued from preceding column

COLONIAL DINER Spectacular salad bars, free appetizers, international pastries. Seafood, steaks, chops. Open 24 hours!! Rte. 1 & Quaker Bridge Rd., Prn. 452-2178.

COUNTY LINE INN Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner & Cocktails. Rte 206, Skillman 201-359-6300 (local).

DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 799-8188.

FOOLISH FOX 924-0262
Lunch. Dinner. Cocktails. Open 7 days. Rte 206, 3 mi. No. of Prn.

GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

THE GROTTO Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails - Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12. Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

LANDWEHR'S Open Wed. thru Sun. River Rd. (Rte. 29) ½ mile No. of Exit 1, I-95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 883-0786.

HASSAU INN
Breakfast - Luncheon - Dinner. Cocktails. open 7 a.m. 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500.

PEACOCK INN
Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707.

● Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SNAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.

TNERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184. New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SNOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

NASSAU SNOE REPAIR Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586-1919.

HARRIS, ALEXANDER, J. Siding Specialists. 16 yrs. experience. 58 Hillside Dr., Robbinsville 259-9191.

● Signs:

LI'L OL' SIONMAKER Custom designed, 3-D magnetic; plastic; wood. 466-1978 (local call).

● Solar Heating Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 Domestic Hot Water - Space.

● Sporting Goods:

THE NICKEL
Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

● Storm Windows & Doors:

TRENT ALUMINUM Custom installation, serving Prn. area. Storm windows, doors, siding; colors. 578 Livingston Av., No. Brunswick 201-249-0703.

● Stoves, Wood:

HARR BROS WOODHEAT Auth. Dlr. Jotul, Morso, Efel. 1605 N. Olden Av., Trenton 393-7550.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:

FORER PHARMACY - Sales & Rentals. Wheel chairs; hospital beds, commodes, walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspn., Prn. 921-7287.

● TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:

DISCOUNTERS UNLIMITED Name brands; Check our everyday low prices!! By appt. Lawrvl. 392-3043.

HOUSE OF HI-FI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems, sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).

ROOF TOP ANTENNA TV antennas, installation & rprs. 250 Nassau, Prn. 924-2194.

● Tire Dealers:

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers
BRIDGESTONE
COOPER ARMSTRONG
Route 130, Highistown, 448-2407.

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich - All sizes domestic & steelbelted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte 206, Prn. 924-4177.

PRINCETON CITGO
Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS
So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr.
Franklinville: Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700
(Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring)

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
Don't Leave Home Without Us
10 Nassau Street
Princeton 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU
"Personalized travel service"
188 Nassau Street
Princeton 924-6270

KULLER TRAVEL CO.
Complete travel arrangements
109 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-2550

MANUKAS' TRAVEL SERVICE
Vacations, Business, Flights, Cruises
228 E. State, Trenton 396-1646.

TOWN & COUNTRY TRAVEL BUREAU Never a service charge. 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888.

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES
A Full Service Travel Agency
Evenings and Weekends
FREE PARKING
900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531

VOYAGER TRAVEL
Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455
794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR
Never a service fee. Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5:30, Sat. 10 to 2:30 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.

● Tree Service:

SNEARER TREE SURGEONS
Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach prop. 206 Washington Rd., Prn., 924-2800.

● Typewriters: Sales & Service:

MID JERSEY OFFICE MACHINES, Inc. Sales & Service Olympia, IBM & SCM. 1877 Brnswk. Ave., Lawrence Twp. 392-5757.

● Upholsterers:

BROWN & SON CO. Custom upholstery, draperies & slipcovers. 44 S. Main, Pnytn. 737-3773 (local).

CHAS. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering; cabinet work; furniture repair. 36 Spring, Prn. 924-0221.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 31 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Wellpeper; Wallcoverings:

WALL DESIGN STUDIO Wallcoverings for home, office or professional. 256½ Nassau, Prn. 924-4228.

● Water Beds:

THE WATER BEDROOM SHOP Free trial at our local motel. Guaranteed better sleep. Mercer Mall, Rte 1, Lawrvl. 452-2344.

WOOD STREET Custom built furniture. 114 Wood St., Bristol, Pa. (30 min. from Prn.) 215-788-2511.

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8800.

● Window Shades; Venetn. Blnds.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical fabric, blinds, window shades, Levolor-Riviera blinds - over 100 colors! 46 Hulfish, Prn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq.; free Park & Shop) 924-1474.

● Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

IMAGINE Your favorite brands costing less! Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 11-5. Rte. 130 nr. Princeton Rd.; E. Windsor 443-3600.

NO. 1 - ON ONE Designer fashions at affordable prices!! 2978 Rte. 1, Lawrncvl. 896-1121 (local).

TALL FASHIONS by Elizabeth Everything for TALL girls. 1905 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-7777.

● Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SHOP Needlepoint & crewel kits, Unger yarns, books, etc. 39 N. Main, Cranbury 395-1750 (local).

YARN HAVEN Complete line of yarns & art needlework. 3694 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Sq. 587-2834.

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OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 896-0270(local call from Princeton) and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

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Princeton *(local call)* **896-0270**
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•NOT a Better Business Bureau

Decision Nears on Choice among 3 To Succeed Gus Escher on Council

The Republican mayor and a Democratic contender both seem agreed that Borough Council and the public should have a chance to hear the three Democratic candidates for the Council seat vacated by Gus Escher on March 9.

This Thursday, at Council's 8 p.m. work session, Mayor Robert W. Cawley is expected to make his suggestion. The Democrat who likes the idea too, is Alan M. Wallack. The other two who want Mr. Escher's seat are Richard Maegill and Peter Bearse. By law, whoever fills a vacated seat must belong to the same party as the one who left it, and Mr. Escher is a Democrat.

Supporters of Mr. Wallack announce themselves in a letter in this week's "Mailbox" (see this page.)

Presumably a date will be set by Council for interviewing the candidates. However, the three will definitely meet next Wednesday with members of the Democratic party's county committee and the executive board of the Princeton Community Democratic Association to be interviewed—"screened" is the political word.

The executive board will then recommend two of the three to the full PCDO membership at an April 3 meeting as the 1978 Council candidates. It will also approve one of those two to fill Mr. Escher's seat. It is not expected that the PCDO vote will be unanimous.

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

development of a master plan for school facility utilization would have to be postponed for an unconscionable amount of time.

Overall the decisions on what to do with Valley Road need to be made in the context of the entire problem of declining school population; the rising costs of schools, government, and community services; and input from the community that these organizations are supposed to serve.

EDNA M. HUNTER
100 Bayard Lane

Wallack Backed for Council.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We support the candidacy of Alan M. Wallack for Princeton Borough Council. This list has 47 registered voters from all parties.

Editor's note: The letter was signed by: Orren Jaek Turner, Jr., Marie Coan, Allan Grossman, Pamela P. Grossman, Ed Blankstein, Shirley Blankstein, Barbara Cooper, Joel Cooper, Nancy diMeglio, Angelo diMeglio, Judith Gorog, Regine Hirsch, Fred Hirsch, Dudley Carlson, Robert W. Johnson, Pegi Johnson, Lee La Placa, Anthony La Placa, Sr., Anthony La Placa, Jr., Joseph La Placa, Jr., David La Placa, Paul La Placa, Joseph P. Moore.

Also, Daphne Moore, Samuel La Placa, Jeanne La Placa, Josh Milstein, Linda Milstein, Lyn Nosker, John Kaplan, Gail Kaplan, Linda Mindlin, Stu Mindlin, Marsha Shove, David Potter, Lisa Potter, Penelope Penningroth, Frank Slimak, Laurie Slimak, Pamela F. Santavicca, Dom Santavicca, Ann Zahner, Hugo Stange, Paul Stange, Helen Stange, Tom Stange and Robin L. Wallack.

Oh What a Beautiful Play!
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation I wish to extend appreciation to all members of the Princeton community who were in any way associated with the recent production of "Oklahoma" at Princeton High School. The Student Benefit Musical provides the Foundation with a large part of its annual budget, and the proceeds are awarded as "Student-to-Student" Grants in June to deserving members of the graduating class.

I wish to thank the 175 local merchants and corporations who so willingly purchased playbill ads and the over 40 volunteers who personally solicited the advertising. I also thank the many members of the community who purchased Patron tickets to the show as evidence of their interest in the Foundation.

Loudest applause goes to the producer and director of the show, Larry Mansier; musical director - Lewis Wyatt; choreographer Gerald Folkes, and especially to the talented cast and crew of "Oklahoma" who provided all who attended a truly delightful evening.

MARION M. LABAR
President,
Princeton Regional
Scholarship Foundation

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	9⅛	9⅜	9	9⅛
United Jersey Banks	11⅞	12⅛	11⅞	12
E.G.&G. Inc	21	21⅜	18⅝	19⅛
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	3	4	2⅞	3⅜
Circle F Industries	5⅛	6⅛	5⅛	6⅜
Dataram	13	14½	15	16
Heritage Bancorp	13	13½	12⅞	13⅜
Horizon Bancorp	14	14⅜	14	14⅜
Mathematica	5⅛	6⅛	5½	6½
Metromation	1⅜	2⅛	1½	2½
N.J. National Corporation	23⅜	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜
Penn Corp	10	11	9⅜	10⅛
Princeton Chemical Research	1⅛	2	1⅛	2
Princeton Electronics	1½	2½	1½	2½
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		10.98		10.97

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

NEW INSTITUTE SET To Broaden Scientific Inquiry.

A new research organization with the awesome title of Institutum Philosophae Naturalis has opened an office at 20 Nassau Street.

Translated, that means Institute of Natural Philosophy, natural philosophy being the term that Newton used to describe his laws of physics and that Jacob Bronowski popularized in his television series, "Ascent of Man." Called simply IPN, the Institute has been formed to encourage theoretical, critical and interdisciplinary studies in the physical, natural or social sciences.

IPN is the brain - child of former Princeton resident, Marc Sanders, president and chairman of the board of Ithran Corp., manufacturers of molded rubber parts. Mr. Sanders has had a lifelong interest in mathematics, physics and psychology and is providing the seed money for IPN's initial projects.

Associate director Dr. Robert Dillon of New York City, an anthropologist who earned his doctorate at Columbia University, is in charge of developing the institute's programs and financial support. Daniel Kingsford, M.B.A. former financial officer of several corporations, will oversee the institute's financial and administrative affairs.

Broadening Human Knowledge. Among the members of IPN's advisory board are physicist Freeman Dyson and mathematician Deane Montgomery, both of the Institute for Advanced Study; historian of science Prof. Thomas Kuhn of Princeton University; Buttenweiser Professor of Social Relations at Columbia University Conrad Arensburg, and the author and behavioral psychologist B. F. Skinner.

According to Dr. Dillon, the initial focus of the Institute's work will be upon the deepening and broadening of our understanding of the nature of human knowledge itself -- of the mechanisms and systems which produce and constitute it.

The institute maintains that while the public appreciates science chiefly for its contributions to technical progress, it is less appreciated that behind science's technical applications lie advances in fundamental theoretical understanding. Theoretical research and reflection is often best [illegible] simply by the desire to push back the frontiers of unknown.

IPN sees its sole function as the support of work aimed at such fundamental understanding. It feels that its efforts will be especially welcome and appreciated at this time since theoretical inquiry is suffering from what the institute describes as two basic problems -- lack of adequate funding and the bureaucratic nature of the structure of the science research establishment itself.

IPN is currently supporting work by Prof. Bartley Hoebel of Princeton University's psychology department on a brain model which seeks to integrate brain functions with what is known of the brain's underlying physiology or biological structure. The institute is also co-sponsoring a neural sciences and behavior seminar with the same department. IPN is now in the process of expanding its research programs as well as obtaining additional sources of support for them.

JOINS NATIONAL CHAIN Of Real Estate Firms.

Charles H. Draine Real Estate is now affiliated with RECOA, Inc., a national organization of realtors which helps families to relocate through its coast to coast chain of offices.

The affiliation is expected to allow the Draine Company to offer an estimated 30 percent greater market coverage through the home referral program. The company will be able to offer assistance to relocating families in over 1,836 major home areas in the United States.

The Draine Company, 164 Nassau Street, has been serving the Princeton area for 43 years.

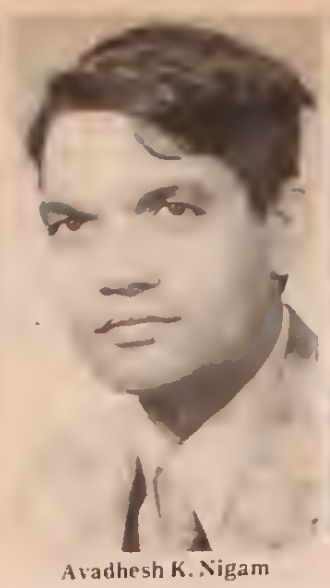
PERSONNEL NOTES

Educational Testing Service has announced two appointments in its College Board Programs Division.

Arthur M. Kroll, 109 Darrow Drive, Penoington, has been named administrative director of professional services and development, and Rex H. Jackson, 5 Grandview Ave., Lawrenceville, has been named director of program development. Mr. Kroll, formerly director of guidance programs for the Higher Education and Career Programs Division, has been with ETS for several years. He has doctorate and master's degrees in education from Harvard University and did undergraduate work at Clark University.

Prior to assuming his current post, Mr. Jackson was a program director in the College Board Division. A graduate of Harvard University, he has been with ETS for 10 years.

William C. Dilts Sr.



Avadhesh K. Nigam

Laury Watkins

William C. Dilts Sr. of Mercerville has recently been promoted to manager of Weidel Real Estate's Lawrenceville office located at 2681 Main Street, Lawrenceville. Mr. Dilts was previously manager of Weidel's Hamilton office at 2663 Nottingham Way, Mercerville, and has been associated with Weidel since 1963.

Pat Howe of 55 Washington Road, Rocky Hill, was recently honored by Petrone & Associates, agents for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, as the top career associate for 1977. In national competition Mr. Howe placed number one. He is a life - long resident of the Princeton area.

Appointment of **Dr. Avadhesh K. Nigam**, 102 Howard Way, Pennington, as Manager, Operations Research Projects, has been announced by Dr. Franz Edelman, Staff Vice President, RCA Business Systems and Analysis. He reports to Dr. H. Newton Garber, Director, Operations Research, Corporate Finance, at the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center here.

Dr. Nigam, a native of India, was awarded a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1965 from the Indian Institute of Technology. He received an M.S. degree in Industrial Engineering in 1966 and a Ph.D. degree in Operations Research in 1970, both from the University of California at Berkeley.

He joined RCA in 1970 as an Operations Research Analyst and was named Senior Operations Research Managing Analyst in 1973.

Two promotions have been announced by William W. Augustine, president of Hunt & Augustine, Inc., builders and developers. **Theodore R. Hixson** of Lambertville has been named vice - president in charge of construction and elected to the board of directors. He has been serving as general superintendent.

William R. Johnson of Yardley, Pa., was named executive vice - president. He has been serving as assistant to the president and secretary of the corporation. He is a member of the board of directors.

Laury Watkins of 291 Westcott Boulevard, Pennington, a research leader in optical studies at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center, has been awarded his 9th U.S. Patent.

His invention relates to methods for measuring properties of clad optical fibers. Dr. Watkins, who received his Ph.D. in electronics from Southampton University in England, has been with Western Electric for 10 years.

John P. McCullough of 30 Boudinot Street has been named vice president, Mobil Research and Development Corporation, and general manager of a newly established department of environmental affairs and toxicology. The new department was established after a study showed the need for a change in the organization to cope with the surge of new legislation, such as the Toxic Substances Control Act that Congress passed last year.

Dr. McCullough was formerly general manager, research and development for Mobil Chemical Company. He has lived in the Princeton area since he joined Mobil in 1963 as manager of the Central Research Division Laboratory in Hopewell Township.

SAVE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR RECYCLING

Princeton Borough. Curb pick-up, first and third Wednesday of every month.

Princeton Township: Take to Re-cycling shed northeast corner of Shopping Center.

PEOPLE *In The News*

Sally A. Ferguson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Ferguson of 103 Cuyler Road, attained second honors for the marking period at Cheshire Academy in Cheshire, Conn. A former Princeton High School student, she enrolled at Cheshire in January as a sophomore and is taking honors courses in English and U.S. history in addition to courses in algebra, ancient civilization and art appreciation.

J. Anthony Dede, M.D. of 33 State Road has fulfilled all the requirements of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecologists and has been re-certified a Diplomate.

Alex Kinnan, son of Morris E. Kinnan Jr. of 518 Ewing Street and a physical education junior at Ithaca College will be playing on the Ithaca varsity lacrosse team this spring. Kinnan, a '75 graduate of Princeton High School, was Ithaca's top scoring midfielder last year with 14 points (10 goals, 4 assists) and is the team's leading faceoff specialist.

David B. Wilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Wilson of 104 Grover Avenue, will represent Princeton High School as this year's delegate at the annual Daughters of the American Revolution State Awards Day Convention at Douglass College. He was selected for his scholarship, leadership, character and patriotism.

Mr. Wilson, a Gold Key winner in his junior year, has been a member of the Band and the Open Campus Committee and was named All - Colonial Valley conference in soccer and All - Mercer in wrestling.

J. Fred Fisher of 29-A Bradford Lane, Rossmoor, has been nominated as a candidate for the current vacancy on the Rossmoor board of directors. A former banker in Pittsfield, Mass. and Miami, Fla., he also served as vice president of investments and chairman of the trust committee at Princeton Bank and Trust Company. He is currently an investment counselor with Laidlaw - Coggeshall on Palmer Square.

Ralph (Bud) M. Allaire Jr., 28 Caldwell Drive, has been promoted to national sales manager for the Home Furnishings Division of Dan River. Mr. Allaire's position is effective immediately and he will report directly to the president of the division.

He was previously eastern regional sales manager.

Dr. George H. Gallup of The Great Road has been elected to the Advertising Hall of Fame for his deep and lasting effect on the way advertising is done by the methods he developed for measuring the effectiveness of print and broadcast advertising. Nomination to the Hall of Fame is sponsored by the American Advertising Federation of Washington, D.C. where the award will be conferred at a luncheon on April 5.

Dr. Gallup is founder of the poll that bears his name.

Bruce Perna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Perna of 61 Harris Road, is the designated pitcher for the Heidelberg College baseball team in Tiffin, Ohio. The team began its season with a trip to Florida where they played ten games, five of which will count on the regular season record.

Mrs. Netty Lowenstein, Raymond Road, RD 4, has been named the new Director of the Middlesex County Homemaker Service. Holder of a degree in Home Economics from Pratt Institute, New York City, Mrs. Lowenstein also did graduate work at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

She previously was assistant social work supervisor at the N.J. Neuropsychiatric Institute. She is a professional advisor to the Central Chapter of the New Jersey Epilepsy Foundation of America, and president of the South Brunswick Special Education Association, an organization concerned with children who have learning disabilities.

T. Kimberlie Cromwell, daughter of Mrs. Erna B. Cromwell of 214 Linden Lane, has been initiated into the Delta Gamma sorority, Beta Zeta chapter, at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Miss Cromwell was also elected assistant social chairman for the coming term. A freshman, she was voted "Most Outstanding Pledge" in her sorority.

The Rev. Roger Rozeboom former minister of the Blawenburg Reformed Church and current minister of Faith Community Center in Littleton, Col., has been chosen as the Chatfield, Col., Jaycees Citizen of the Year for his "positive impact and numerous activities" in the area. Mr. Rozeboom was chosen unanimously because of his total commitment to his work and the community in which his church resides.

Evelyn E. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Turner of John Street, is one of 26 Mount Holyoke College students on tour in the midwest with Coro Mount Holyoke. Coro is a group selected by competitive audition from more than 200 students who sing in the various choral groups at the college and it specializes in performing contemporary music for women's voices.

A music major, Miss Turner also participated in the 1976 Coro tour to Europe. She plans a career in music education and is curreotly teaching in the second grade in a South Hadley, Mass., elementary school.

Dr. Arnold Lazarus, 56 Herrontown Road, is the author of "In the Mind's Eye," published by Rawson Associates. Subtitled "The Power of Imagery Therapy to Give You Control Over Your Life," this is a how-to book which teaches the use of mental pictures to overcome phobias and despondency, create self-confidence and skill and put an end to bad habits such as overeating and smoking.

The technique centers around visualizing oneself in a number of situations, depending on the particular problem. Dr. Lazarus draws upon the case histories of patients he has treated and provides a series of exercises designed to increase the ability to visualize. For those who have no immediate problems, there is a section of "emotional fire drills" to prepare the reader for the future shock of unexpected events and role changes.

Dr. Lazarus is a professor at the graduate school of applied and professional psychology at Rutgers University. He is the author of several previous books and many articles and he also conducts a part-time private practice.

Dr. Bruce J. Berger, whose office is at 278 Franklin Avenue, a 1970 graduate of the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, is currently serving as a regional chairman for the school's 1977-78 Annual Fund campaign.

Private Walter Busch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander O. Busch, Route 1, Pennington, recently was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the Air Assault School at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Trainees learned to exit rapidly and safely from a helicopter in a variety of difficult situations. A graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he entered the Army in June, 1977.

Marine Private First Class **Louis S. Biscuit Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Biscuit of P.O. Box 431, Kingston, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in April 1977.

Melvin A. Schulman of 142 Snowden Lane, manager, technical services for Thiokol-Chemical Division of Trenton, will be one of the featured speakers at the Polyurethane Manufacturers Association spring meeting in San Francisco. His address, titled "Low Durometer Rollers and the Graphic Arts," will deal with the relationship between printing quality and roller composition.

Melvin A. Schulman

Mr. Schulman joined Thiokol in 1959 and has had extensive experience in the development and production of urethane prepolymers. He holds a B.S. degree in chemical engineering as well as a master's degree in management from Newark College of Engineering.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office. It costs 20 cents

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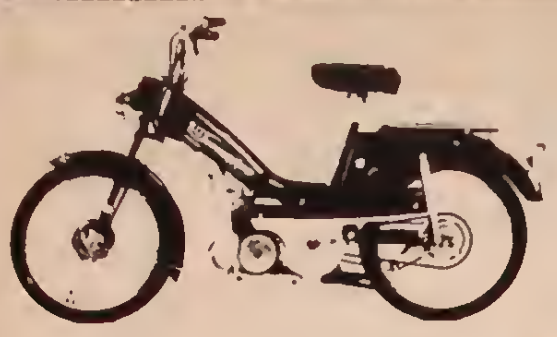
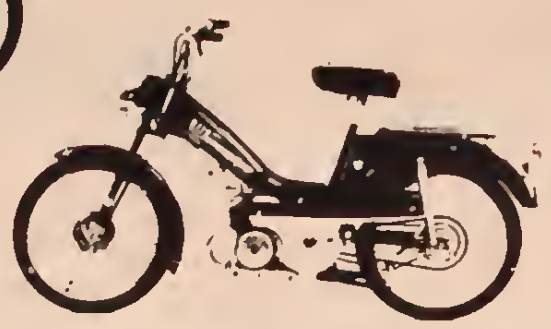


Playing It Safe On Your Moped



Snow and ice have probably kept your Moped house-bound. But when good weather comes, you'll need to know these new rules on Mopeds from the New Jersey Director of Motor Vehicles:

- You must be at least 15 years old to operate a Moped.
- You must have either a standard driver's license or a Motorized Bicycle license, and carry it with you all the time. You can get the Moped license, after you pass a written test and a riding test, from the Director of Motor Vehicles. (There are learner's permits, too.)
- You may not carry any passengers.
- You must have liability insurance.

You have to obey all motor-vehicle laws, just as though you were driving a car.

For example:

1. Ride on the right side of the road, SINGLE FILE.
2. Observe "STOP" signs and RED and GREEN traffic lights and all other traffic signs.
3. Don't hitch a ride by attaching your Moped to another vehicle.
4. Even though a Moped is small and like a bike, it isn't a bike, and....YOU MAY NOT RIDE IT ON BIKE PATHS OR SIDEWALKS.

If you disobey any of the provisions of the law, you can be fined up to $200 or imprisoned for not more than 15 days or both.

So far as equipment goes, you need the following:

1. Lamps - white in front and red in back - that can be seen from 500 feet away at night.
2. A horn or other warning signal, that can be heard 100 feet away.
3. Enough braking power to make tires skid on dry, level pavement.

Now that you know the rules, here are some tips:

- Practice steering, pedaling and turning maneuvers in an off-street area before you venture out into traffic.
- Drivers in the United States aren't used to Mopeds, as they are in Europe, so....watch the other driver, and always yield the right-of-way.
- Ride as close to the side of the road as you can, but far enough away from the curb to avoid car doors opening suddenly in front of you, sewer drains, cars pulling out from the curb.
- Wear a helmet.
- Try to keep from riding in wind, rain or snow.
- NEVER take your feet off the pedals while the motor is running. They could hit the curb or pavement when you lean into a turn.
- AVOID LEFT TURNS, even at controlled intersections. As a rule, it's best to dismount at the curb, walk the Moped to the intersection and then cross at the walkway.
- Bike tires are inadequate. Get the best tires available, and keep them inflated to the manufacturer's suggested pressure. Look tires over for cuts after each ride.
- Keep your Moped in top mechanical condition: have engine tuned regularly, brakes checked, wheel and steering mechanisms checked.

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Churches in This Area List Holy Week Services

Churches throughout the Princeton area are holding special services to mark the events of Holy Week, which began on Palm Sunday recalling Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem, continues with the sorrow and agony of His crucifixion and death on Good-Friday and ends with a celebration of His resurrection on Easter Day, the most important and joyous occasion of the Christian year.

At **All Saints' Episcopal Church**, All Saints' Road, the Holy Week observances will follow closely the liturgies and ritual of the Christian church of the first centuries. A service Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. will mark the institution by Jesus of the sacrament of the Eucharist. This service, of great solemnity, will include the Foot Washing, in imitation of Jesus' washing of the feet of His disciples; the procession with the consecrated sacrament to the altar of repose and the stripping and washing of the main altar.

On Good Friday, also at 8 p.m., a solemn service will commemorate the crucifixion and death of Jesus. This service will include the singing of the Passion according to St. John, the veneration of the cross and the liturgy of the pre-sanctified gifts.

The Great Vigil of Easter will take place at 8 p.m. on Holy Saturday. The Rt. Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw, Suffragan Bishop of New Jersey, will preside. In the early days of the church this service commenced in the darkness of the evening of Saturday and continued through the night into the dawn of Easter Day. The Vigil of today, though considerably shortened, still begins in a darkened church with the kindling and blessing of the new fire.

From this the Paschal candle, symbol of the risen Lord, is lighted and then hand candles held by members of the congregation are lighted from the Paschal candle as it is carried in procession down the center aisle. Following the

Bishop Belshaw

traditional reading of the lessons, baptism and confirmation will be administered by the bishop. After the Easter acclamation -- "Alleluia! Christ is risen! He is risen indeed! Alleluia!" -- the church is fully lighted and the First Eucharist of the Resurrection begins.

On Sunday, Easter Day, there will be services of Holy Eucharist at 9 and 11:15.

At **Trinity Episcopal Church**, 33 Mercer Street, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on Maundy Thursday at 7:15 and 9:30 a.m. and also in a service at 8 which will include a sermon and ceremonial foot washing. There will be an all night watch from 9 p.m. Thursday to 9 a.m. Friday for which members of the parish have signed up "to watch one hour." The watch will end Friday morning with the Good Friday Liturgy and Communion.

The traditional three hour service with the Good Friday Liturgy and the Preaching of the Passion, "Seven Last Words," by the Rector, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., will take place Friday from noon until 3. There will be music by the Trinity Choirs, directed by James Litton. It will be a time for meditation, prayer, silence and music, all centered upon the Cross.

On Holy Saturday there will be The Great Vigil of Easter at 8 p.m. This service combines the lighting of the Paschal Candle, a vigil during which Old Testament prophecies are read and psalms are chanted, Holy Baptism and renewal of Baptismal vows and the First Eucharist of Easter.

On Easter Sunday there will be Holy Eucharist at 7 and festival Eucharist at 9:15 and 11:15.

The **Princeton University Chapel** will celebrate Holy Week with several services on the theme "The Events of the Last Days," and the public is invited. A service of the Upper Room with hand washing will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. with Dean Ernest Gordon preaching and David Hoffelt as organist.

"Our Lord's Last Three Hours" will be remembered in a service Friday from noon to 3. Ministers in charge of half-hour segments are the Rev. Richard N. Chrisman, preparation; the Rev. John Walsh, the trial; the Rev. John Davis, journey to Golgotha; the Rev. William Kirby, the crucifixion; and Dean Ernest Gordon, the death and burial.

Dean Gordon will lead a Good Friday service with organ and violins Friday evening at 8. James Woodman will be the organist, and Clark Reed '78 will be in charge of the violin section.

On Easter morning there will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 with Dean Gordon preaching on the topic, "He Is Risen," and an Easter service at 11 for which Dean Gordon will talk on "The Richness of Life.

Holy Week services at the **Lutheran Church of the Messiah**, 407 Nassau Street, will include a confessional service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Communion service Thursday at 7:30; children's Tenebrae service Friday at 12:30 and Tenebrae service Friday at 7:30. On Easter morning there will be Holy Communion at 6:30, a children's service at 9:30 and Holy Communion again at 11.

At **Nassau Presbyterian Church**, Nassau Street and Palmer Square, Dr. Wallace Alston will preach on "The Man For Whom Jesus Was For Sale (Judas)" Thursday at an 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday Communion Service. On Easter morning there will be two services, one at 9:30 and the other at 11, and Dr. Alston will preach on "From Death to Life."

The **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church**, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, will hold a Maundy Thursday family dinner service on Thursday beginning at 7 and a solemn service Good Friday, also at 7. A sunrise service at 6 and two other indoor services at 9 and 11 will be celebrated on Easter morning. The sunrise service will be informal, and participants should dress warmly.

The senior church choir under the direction of Martha Laverty will sing a Spanish hymn, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" with a solo by Kristen Juel at both indoor services. The Rev. Frederick Schott is pastor, 799-1753 or 799-1783.

Easter
at
All Saints'

MAUNDY THURSDAY
March 23
8:00 p.m.

The Liturgy
The Foot Washing,
Procession to the Altar of Repose,
Stripping and Washing of the Altar

GOOD FRIDAY
March 24
8:00 p.m.

The Liturgy
The Singing of the Passion
and Veneration of the Cross

HOLY SATURDAY
March 25
8:00 p.m.

The Great Vigil of Easter
The Lighting of the Paschal Candle,
Baptisms, Confirmations,
and the First Eucharist of the Resurrection

EASTER DAY
March 26
9:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m

Holy Eucharist

All Saints' Episcopal Church
All Saints' Road, Princeton

RELIGION
In Princeton

SERVICES LISTED

By Jewish Center. The Reading of the Purim "Megillah" or Book of Esther will be held on Wednesday evening, beginning promptly at 7. A joyous Purim Service is planned. All the members of the family are welcome.

Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt will lead the family service Friday evening at 8:15 at which time he will present a talk to the children on "Purim and You." Dr. and Mrs. Robert Witonsky will be the hosts for the Oneg Shabbat after the service. Services on Saturday morning will begin at 10, when their son David Witonsky will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

The bagel and lox Sunday breakfast meeting of the Men's Club will resume at The Center on Sunday at 9:30. T. Edward Hollander, Chancellor for Higher Education of the State of New Jersey, will speak on "Social Progress in Higher Education." As a member of Governor Byrne's Cabinet, Dr. Hollander is responsible for the coordination of the higher education system of the State, including planning, program approval, and general oversight of the colleges and universities. All are welcome.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Pastor-Parish Relations Committee of the **United Methodist Church**, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, has announced that it has unanimously recommended that the Rev. John V. Johnson be appointed by the Southern New Jersey Annual Conference as the pastor, beginning in June. Mr. Johnson is currently serving as pastor of St. Andrew's United Methodist Church in Toms River. He and his wife Coleen are the parents of three young children.

Mr. Johnson would succeed the Rev. Ronald Dyson who will become pastor of the Bricktown United Methodist Church in June.

Dr. Edward A. Frost, minister of the Unitarian Church Cherry Hill and State Roads, will lead a second "Introduction to Unitarianism" on Wednesday evenings, beginning March 29. Meetings will be held at 8 and will continue for seven sessions through May 10. Participation is limited to 15 members who will discuss religious concepts, ideas and values as they relate to Unitarianism.

Two performances by the Forest Friends Puppet Theater, sponsored by the **Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Chaim**, will take place Thursday, March 30, in the Congregation building, 329 Village Road East, West Windsor.

The first one hour performance will be at 1 and will feature "Peter Rabbit," "The Three Little Pigs" and "Jack and the Beanstalk." The second will begin at 3 and will include "The Gingerbread Man," "Are You My Mother" and "Hansel and Gretel." Tickets are limited and include a snack and drink. They will cost $2 each at the door or $1.50 in advance by calling 448-7467 or 448-2711.

Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. Forest Friends Puppet Production was formed six years ago by area residents Eileen Stewart and Barbara Van Horn.

Need An Early Copy Of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10.30 a.m. and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

OBITUARIES

Peter R. Hart, 32, of Simsbury, Conn., formerly of Princeton, died March 18 of cancer in the Hartford, Conn., Hospital. He was the portfolio manager and a vice president of the Hartford National Bank.

Mr. Hart lived here with his parents on Winfield Drive and graduated in 1960 from Princeton Country Day School. He was a graduate also of St. George's School in Newport, R.I., and Williams College. He had previously been an assistant vice - president in the bond department of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York City.

Surviving are his wife, the former Roberta Rich; two daughters, Diana and Clarissa; his father, Richard; a brother, Owen, and two sisters, Jacqueline and Linda.

Mrs. Dorothy Briggs Salzman, 79, of Ship Bottom, formerly of Princeton, died March 20 in Community Hospital, Toms River. She was a lifelong resident of Princeton before moving to Ship Bottom a year ago.

The widow of William Salzman, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy S. Addison with whom she lived; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Mehl of Jackson and Mrs. Mamie Speinheimer of Kingston; two brothers, Nicholas Briggs of Kingston, Daniel Briggs of Trenton, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11:30 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. The Rev. William L. Tucker, minister emeritus of Nassau Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hocky Hill Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the Funeral home.

Sewell (Pete) Haggins, 76, of 55 Altamawr Avenue, Lawrence Township, died March 20 in Hamilton Hospital. Born in York, S.C., Mr. Haggins lived in Princeton several years before moving to Cleveland, Ohio. He returned to the area in 1977 and was a retired construction worker.

Surviving are three sons, Hazel L. Haggins of Ewing Township, Oliver Haggins of New Brunswick, Lewis Haggins of Lawrence Township; eight grandchildren and four great - grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Hughes Funeral Home, 324 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, the Rev. O.D. McGowen officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery.

Raymond D. Van Marter, 65, of 161 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, died March 19 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Van Marter was born in Rahway and lived in Princeton all his life before moving to Lawrenceville two months ago. He was employed as a carpenter at the New Jersey Neuro - Psychiatric Hospital for many years prior to his retirement last October. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Hopewell American Legion Post No. 339 and the VFW Post. No. 3754 of Hopewell Township.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Lally Van Marter; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Mistretta of Pennington; two sons, Haymond Van Marter, stationed in Germany with the U.S. Air Force, and John H. Van Marter of Lawrenceville; a brother, Elmer Van Marter of Stuart, Fla., and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Charles W. Elliott, 66, of Diverty Road, Pennington, died March 14 in Mercer Medical Center, Trenton. He was a retired superintendent from Hinkles and McCoy Company in Burlington.

Mr. Elliott was a member of the Column Lodge No. 120, F & AM, Tall Cedars of Lebanon and the Chamber of Commerce of Belmar.

He is survived by his wife, Honora L. Elliott; two sons, Thomas W. and Charles P. Elliott, both at home; a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline A. Sabo of Trenton; two brothers, Francis J. Elliott of Trenton and William T. Elliott of Pennington, and three grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Charles Leps of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, Ewing Township, officiating. Burial was at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Anthony V. Esposito, 77, of 416 Hale Street, Pennington, died suddenly March 16 in Princeton Medical Center. He was a retired supervisor of titles from the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Mr. Esposito was born in Jersey City and had lived in the Pennington area for the past 26 years. He was a graduate of the Newark Law School and was a U.S. Coast Guard veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Filomena Brenna Esposito; two brothers, Henry of Jersey City and Joseph of Oradell, and four sisters, Miss Mary Esposito of Tenafly, Mrs. Ann Mastranglo of Englewood, Mrs. Katherine Becker of Westwood and Mrs. Rita Noonan of Cresskill.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Church in Pennington with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Mildred Farr Blackwell, 73, of 25 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died March 18 at her home.

Born in Hopewell Township, she lived in the area all her life. She served with her husband, the late Albert L. Blackwell, as tax collector for the borough of Pennington for several years and was registrar of vital statistics for Pennington for the last 41 years.

Mrs. Blackwell had also been a reporter for the Hopewell Valley News for more than 25 years and was employed by the Pennington Pharmacy for 30 years. She was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church and served as treasurer of a bowling league at Hiohela Sportland.

She was also a member of the LX Club of Pennington, the Socialites of Pennington Methodist Church and the Lake Mohawk Country Club in Sparta.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jayne F. Neary of Pennington, and a brother, William Farr of Plainfield.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Walter Coats of the Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

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FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT: For one person, available last week in March. Centrally located. Call 924-3692.

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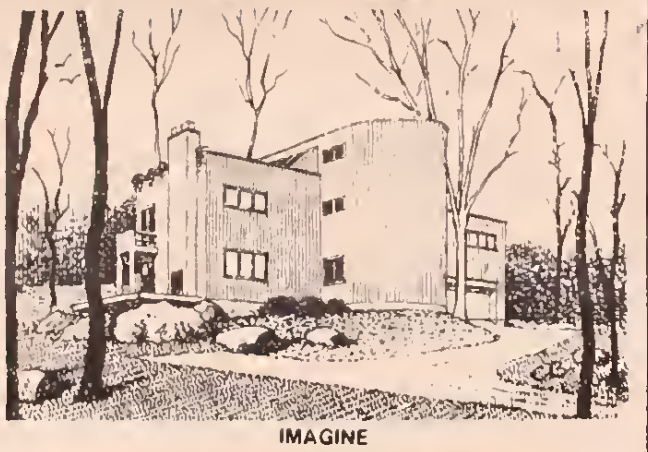

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IN THE KINGWOOD AREA OF MONTGOMERY: A magnificent Tudor that you must see. Inside, you'll find a large living room with brick and marble fireplace, an elegant formal dining room, a spacious kitchen with a breakfast area, and a neat family room with its own brick fireplace. Upstairs, is a master bedroom with dressing area, full bath, and walk-in closet, as well as three more large bedrooms and a full family bath. Well built Tudors like this one are few and far between so call your Firestone agent to see it today. $118,500

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SMALL NEAT ATTRACTIVE one room office located in Kingston (on 27) ready for occupancy immediately. Call Mrs. Owen for details, 921-7164 3-1-5t

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PIANOS: Fine instruments for sale and rent. Tuning, rebuilding. The Diefenn Music School, Princeton. 924-0238. 8-31-tf

FOR SALE
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOUSE
WITH FLAT

Live in desireable Shady Brook and have extra room for in-laws or an excellent income producing flat. This house has large living room, dining room and kitchen opening onto a deck that overlooks garden and park like setting. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the same level. The flat is on ground level and has a large living room with fireplace, private entrance and patio, bath, bedroom, eating hall and full kitchen. Excellent rental income. This area could also be used as a rec room and fourth bedroom. A spacious two car garage, utility room and large attic for storage, complete this lovely flexible home. Available in June. Price $139,900.

For Sale By Owner
924-9403

CHILD & FAMILY
HOME COUNSELING

At their own home, child and family learn how to cope with problems arising from emotional, physical, or developmental handicaps.

PRISCILLA MAREN
609 466-2039

3-8-tf

ROBERT E. SINGER, JR.
TREE SURGEON

Pruning, Feeding, Spraying.
Garden Roto-Tilled
Call (609) 799-8254

3-15-12t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One room efficiency, unfurnished, heat and hot water included. $225. Walking distance to Nassau. Call 921-0977 2-22-6t

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-tf

HOUSE PLANTS,
HANGING BASKETS,
WICKER AND POTTERY

AT PETERSON'S NURSERY
ROUTE 206 BETWEEN PRINCETON
AND LAWRENCEVILLE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
EVERYDAY 10-5, SUNDAY 1-4

10-5-tf

BENEDICT M. DIDER
Furniture
Repaired and Refinished
Antique Restoration
Our Reference: Your Neighbors
Pick up and delivery service
73 Main St., Kingston
924-0147

2-15-tf

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PERMANENTLY
No Needle or Pain
The Depilatron Method
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3-15-tf

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SECRETARIAL SERVICE

(609) 921-3398
Day or Evening

Resumes, Letters, Thesis, Dissertations, Manuscripts, Statistical and Technical Typing. Cassette Transcription, Etc.

EQUIPMENT: Selectric II and an Automatic Mag Card II Typewriter

1-11-tf

HOME REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, PAINTING, ROOFING, ADDITIONS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. FREE ESTIMATES. ERIC L. RANKIN, BUILDER. 201-782-9601. 3-18-13t

MY CAT IS MISSING! She's a long hair Calico with a tag saying PEACH. Please call 452-0542. REWARD. 3-15-2t

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: In Riverside area. Available April 15, $625 per month. Call 609-1591 3-15-2t

STOCKTON
REAL ESTATE
Anne S. Stockton, Broker
52 CHAMBERS STREET
PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
609-924-1416

Grand 1835 Colonial on the Main Street of Lawrenceville. Lovely old trees and flowering shrubs. $160,000

Barbara P. Broad
Thornton S. Field, Jr.
Lorraine E. Garland
Ann T. Rose
Margaret D. Siebens
Clotilde S. Treves

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

★ Local and New Jersey State Moving
★ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
★ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Mahogany highboy chest-of-drawers and mahogany china cabinet.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9-5; Sat. 9-1
212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Functional - Yes. Private - Certainly. Spectacular - an understatement. Custom built contemporary residence nestled on eight heavily wooded acres. Quality construction throughout. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Cathedral ceiling living room with log burning fireplace, glass walls, a deck in the trees over a rushing brook. Gourmet kitchen adjoins cozy glass family area at one with the woods. Over a bridge to another house-separate suite consists of living room, bedroom, and full bath. Perfect for in-laws or live-in help. Two car garage, workshop. No maintenance, stucco and aluminum exterior. Land is partly wooded, partly open. $225,000

JOHN J. HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS
Hopewell House Sq., Hopewell
(609) 466-2550

"We could have gotten $3000 more just for a $500 paint job!"

Fox & Lazo reveals House Trap #6. Selling "as is."

Few houses are in perfect condition when they're put up for sale. But many could command a much higher price with a little ingenuity.

At Fox & Lazo, we'll suggest a paint job here. A repair there. And you'd be amazed at the difference in selling price.

Fox & Lazo — the largest Real Estate Broker in South Jersey — is now serving the Princeton area.

We've been in business since 1886. And we're going to break our backs to give you service. We put service to our clients ahead of the almighty dollar. That's how we keep you out of house traps.

(And that's how we sold almost 1,500 houses last year.)

For a free copy of our booklet on how to avoid 9 costly house traps, tear out the coupon below. Or better still, stop by our office at 54 Princeton Hightstown Road. Ask for Jack Burke or one of his sales associates. Or phone 799-2022.

We want a super sales executive who still isn't satisfied with his/her lifestyle.

Despite plenty of brains, energy and ambition the person I'm looking for hasn't hit the right combination.

If you have confidence in your own skills and ability to build a career in real estate, we're interested in you.

We are ready to offer an executive sales opportunity in the field of real estate sales and our organization will provide the finest continuing training program in the real estate field.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR:
SALES TRAINEES
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EXPERIENCED ASSOCIATES
For details call Jack Burke at 799-2022.

Fox & Lazo
REALTORS
54 Princeton-Hightstown Road
Princeton Junction, N.J.
799-2022

PAINTING
Inter or & Exterior
FRANK NOTTE
393-9124
Recommended by the area's leading interior decorators.

KROESEN REALTY

For Sure

2 West Broad Street
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
466-1224

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - One parcel of 33 wooded acres with stone fences and a stream. **$1,200 per ecre**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH - Duplex, 10 rooms, two baths, modern kitchen. **$74,500**

TRENTON - Brick row house in excellent condition - a great "starter" or "retirer". **$14,500**

LAMBERTVILLE - One of the "High Steps" on N. Union Street needs renovation. Is this for you?
AND
A brick semi with 4 bedrooms and basement playroom/craft room. **$47,900**

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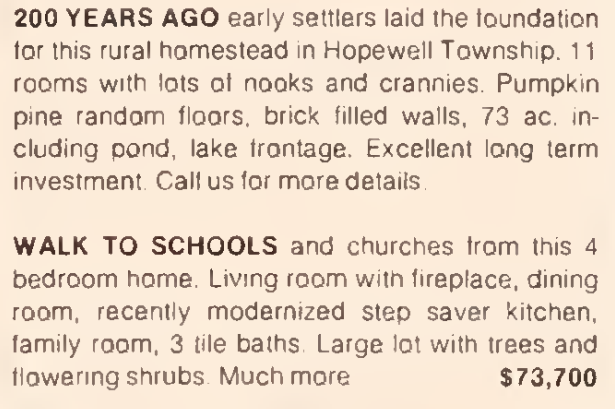
14 So. Main Street — Pennington, N.J.

ROY E. COOK, INC.

Town and Country Real Estate

737-0964 — 896-0266



IDEAL FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY. Your own gymnasium included with this well kept split level in a country setting. 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace. **$69,900**

NEW LISTING Washington Crossing. A deep tree shaded lot surrounds this 5 room and bath home. 13' x 23' living room, 10' x 13'6" dining room. Needs some tender loving care but a real opportunity at **$38,500**

JUST LISTED on Linwood Ave in Ewing. 3 bedroom ranch with jalousied breezeway and garage close to Trenton State College. Fireplace in living room, nifty kitchen. Deep lot for childrens' enjoyment. **$59,500**

200 YEARS AGO early settlers laid the foundation for this rural homestead in Hopewell Township. 11 rooms with lots of nooks and crannies. Pumpkin pine random floors, brick filled walls, 73 ac. including pond, lake frontage. Excellent long term investment. Call us for more details.

WALK TO SCHOOLS and churches from this 4 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, recently modernized step saver kitchen, family room, 3 tile baths. Large lot with trees and flowering shrubs. Much more **$73,700**

PERFECT FOR THE PROFESSIONAL with the at-home business. Large Colonial, formal dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. Spacious office area with separate entrance. On the bus line. Parking available. Call for more details. **$89,000**

COLLEGE WOMAN SEEKS summer house sitting in Princeton area. Write Jean, Box 221, WCC, Princeton. Or call 921-9731

REWARD: LOST WEDNESDAY afternoon, small brown leather pocketbook, shoulder strap, on Prospect Ave. between Princeton Ave. and Harrison St. or Alexander St. opposite Seminary. Call 924-0629, or write P.O. Box 215, Princeton.

CIVIL WAR CAMPAIGN bed with new mattress. Call 924-2841.

WOMAN DESIRES DAY work, experienced with references and transportation. Call 599-3062 after 3 p.m.

HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK: '75, CVCC, 4 speed, regular fuel, 5 new tires. 47,000 miles. $2200 or best cash offer. Call 924-5469 3-22-2t

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH: Learn, practice, improve. Register for new term. Beginner, intermediate, advanced. Call 609-921-0492. If no answer please call again. 3-1-5t

DAYSTROM CONTEMPORARY china buffet, maple formica. Kitchen table and four chairs to match. Excellent condition. $110. Borroughs adding machine, manual, $25. Call 393-7767 after 5.

1970 DATSUN 510: 4 door manual, 49,000 miles, AM-FM, snows, good condition, $900. Call 452-1454 evenings.

1969 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE: $400. Call 212-255-3210.

APARTMENT RENTAL JUNE 1: Single or couple, Linden Lane, Garden, $240 includes all utilities. Call John, 921-1108 on Fridays.

MAYBE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR US!! Thinking of selling your home but feel it's too soon to advertise?? Out-of-state couple with infant and two large dogs seeks home to buy for summer occupancy. Minimum 3 bedrooms, within 20 miles of Princeton. Up to $55,000. Will consider handy man's special. Will be in town last week of March. Please reply Box M-23, c-o Town Topics 3-22-2t

1968 CHEVY MALIBU: Good condition, 95,000 miles, $700 or best offer. Call evenings before 10 p.m. 924-5077. 3-22-2t

1974 TOYOTA FOR SALE: 4 wheel drive, good condition, lock - out hubs, roll bar. 53,000 miles. Asking $3800. Call after 6 p.m. 921-2170. 3-22-4t

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY

15 Color Pictures For $30
In Natural Settings ... Home, Parks, etc.

Call 587-7768 (9 am - 4pm)
3-15-3t

GARDENING, LANDSCAPING
MASONRY WORK,
TREES REMOVED,
PLANTING, FERTILIZING, LIMING.

Call 921-6877 After 3 p.m.
3-15-7t

CANADIAN HEMLOCK
(tsuga canadensis)
Order now and we will reserve -- forty (40) two to three foot branched and well rooted lovely graceful trees for guaranteed April freight free delivery. Excellent for fast growing evergreen hedge, hardy stock. Orders immediately confirmed with planting instructions.

First Ordered
First Shipped basis only
Mail FULL price of $23.00 to
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P.O. Box 292E — Centerville Road
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In the evergreen trade, since 1937. Bank ref: Hunterdon Co. Nat'l Bank, Flemington, N.J.

3-8-tf

DID YOU KNOW?
That We clean Some of The Most Unusual Things?
Lamp Shades
Fine oriental rugs
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Yes, even your great-grandmother's wedding dress

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Tulane St. — 924-0899

We buy clean, domestic late model cars for cash

NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR COMPANY

Route 206 — Princeton

921-6400

6-10-tf

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book

9-23-tf

Schwinn
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Parts and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052

6-10-tf

O. OLIVER SAYLER INTERIORS
Antiques—Reupholstering
Slip Covers—Draperies
Tel. 924-5810

6-10-tf

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED room for professional gentleman. TV, radio, telephone, and private bath. Convenient center of Princeton. Call 924-2568. 3-15-3t

SPACE FOR RENT: Prime location in Princeton township for store or office, 1200 square feet with additional warehouse space available. Call Mr. Collins 921-6065.

A LIFE-STYLE, LIFE-WORK PLANNING WEEKEND WORKSHOP

April 14-16 — Princeton, N.J.

For adults of all ages who, by choice or of necessity, want to explore new directions for themselves.

Enrollment limited.

Bernice Hill: MA, MSW, Counselor Supervisor, Rutgers Community Mental Health Center

Newell Brown: Med. Director, Princeton University Career Services.

WRITE: P.O. Box 587, PRINCETON. Or Call 609 924-8171 (after 6 p.m.)

3-15-4t

DIDONATO REALTY COMPANY

PRINCETON

11 CHARLTON ST.
921-2313

HIGHTSTOWN

Gracious and spacious are just two of the many ways to describe this delightful English Tudor home in the historic borough of Hightstown. The living room features a brick fireplace, curved ceiling and leaded, beveled glass windows. Three corner cupboards, special wood panels and adjoining butler's pantry enhance the 16' dining room. Completing the downstairs are e formal parlor, an eat-in kitchen designed and built by Quaker Maid and powder room. Front and back stairways lead to the second floor which contains 4 delightfully decorated oversized bedrooms with an adjoining bath. On a separate level is a sun or music room. In addition there is a full attic and full basement. A truly elegant home offered at **$75,900**

EAST BRUNSWICK

Offered for the first time, this cozy 2 bedroom rancher is the perfect starter home for the young family. The full basement has a recreation room with a pot-bellied stove and an abundance of storage. Additional features include a lovely treed yard, extra insulation, new roof and driveway and fire alarm system. Low taxes. An excellent value at **$43,900**

WEST WINDSOR RENTAL

Charming 3 bedroom home with fireplace, on ⅓ acre, full basement and 2-car garage. Available April 15. **$475 per month**

REALTOR® — *Member Multiple Listing Service*

N. T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

New Listing
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Bill Thompson designed this barn-sided Colonial on 2 acres in the Western section of the Township. It is an airy, cheerful house carefully thought out for maximum privacy for a large busy family.

Besides the living room with fireplace, separate dining room, panelled library, breakfast room and kitchen, there are 5 large bedrooms, 4 full baths, a sewing room and a family room with another fireplace — plus storage galore to accommodate the paraphanelia of an active life style.

Some of the extras — slate entry, parquet floors, dentil molding and a screened porch. **$195,000**

A Home for Everyone

A BEAUTY - NEWLY LISTED - This spacious 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial is on an established 1 plus acre lot in a most desirable neighborhood where schools are outstanding. There's a foyer, living room, formal dining room, a brick-walled fireplace lends charm to the panelled family room, completely modern kitchen with double self-cleaning oven, no-wax floor and utility room, full dry basement and oversized 2 car garage. Wall to wall carpeting throughout, 2 zone heat, central air, central vac and storms and screens! All this offered at **$130,000**

JUST LISTED! You will love our newest 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a partially-wooded half acre. The living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, partial basement and garage are enhanced by all the extras. Central air, fenced-in yard, patio, rose garden, strawberry and raspberry patches are only a few. See it now at **$62,900**

PERFECT PRIVACY & A SWEEPING VIEW - High on a bluff overlooking a meandering stream and a Green Acre park is a lovely private terrace and a beautiful garden. Enjoy the view from there in the summer or sit by the fire in the winter and see the view from inside. Our 3 bedroom elegant ranch is built of the best materials available and beautifully maintained. Perfect for the family who no longer needs a huge number of rooms but still wants space and comfort, it is less than two miles from the Princeton Junction Station. **$108,000**

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DREAMS COME TRUE, TOO - For **$55,000,** Adlerman, Click & Co. has just listed a country house on 2 acres. Your family will enjoy this 3 bedroom ranch house with living room, family room, bath and kitchen. A separate building can be used for an office or barn or just for your hobbies or dreams.

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY - You will be amazed at the large living room, formal dining room & comfortable family room of this remodelled 3 bedroom home. **Enjoy** comfortable living for only **$39,500**

IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY LIVING this pretty home is perfect for you with its 4 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, remodeled bath and spacious living room that opens onto a large heated porch. Priced right at **$37,900**

THREE APARTMENT income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at **$52,000**

LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom condominium w/every extra you can possibly imagine. Living room, dining room w/sliding door to patio, kitchen, laundry, two full baths, wall to wall carpeting. Humidifier, central air, fantastic package. **$30,200**

STRATEGY dictates a higher use for this unusual property near the new Mercer County College and park. There is a long impressive drive to the 5 bedroom home and 3 car garage and parking galore. For a professional, this is a winner!

ATTENTION NEW HOME BUYERS!
Soon to be under construction, 4 large luxury homes by a fine builder in a lovely wooded area of Princeton.
from $139,900 to $162,900
CALL for DETAILS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - In town contemporary. Princeton's Bob Middlebrook designed this 5 bedroom, 3 bath sprawling ranch for easy living and privacy for all family members. On a quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance of all schools, shopping and the community pool, it will free Mother from chauffering. Floor to ceiling windows afford a view of the woods and the separate guest wing with its 5th bedroom, full bath and family room is perfect for teenagers or out-of-town guests. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space in Princeton for only **$132,000**

WE'LL BUILD YOU A DREAM OF A HOUSE - No more compromising! Select a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on a lovely secluded site in Princeton. Spacious and well designed, with the last word in kitchens, bathrooms and a gorgeous family room. You'll fall in love with this beauty - consult us for details **$139,900**

YOU CAN HAVE IT BOTH WAYS - All the charm of an older home and all the modern conveniences of a newer home! Half acre beautifully treed lot is the setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with modern kitchen and dinette area. The fully enclosed porch is perfect for your plants and relaxing. Garage and store room makes this home ideal for only **$49,000**

THINK SPRING!!! Even the snow can't dampen the spirits of our newest 4 bedroom charmer. This lovely home boasts a living room, dining room, beamed kitchen, family room w/solid wood paneling and fireplace, first floor laundry area, garage, and full dry basement. A gorgeous in-ground pool awaits your summer enjoyment. Many extras also included in the price of **$69,900**

"62 ACRE FARM" - If your family enjoys quaint fireplaces, wideboards and beams, a cheerful windowed family room overlooking fields and woods for hunting, fishing, farming, swimming and riding - come see our country property in the Sourland Foothills. Freshly painted and spruced up - the 9 room 1750 colonial plus charming guest house on 62 plus/minus acres - answers the needs of all in the family: charm for Mom, fun for Kids - investment for Dad **$280,000**

COLONIAL GEM IN THE CENTER OF PRINCETON - A sweetheart of a house in town ideal for the family who loves a central location. This gleaming white colonial is in magnificent condition with its charming brick walk and patio opening on three-fourths of an acre of park like splendor. Living room with gracious fireplace, center foyer, formal dining room, completely modern kitchen, powder room and sunny music room round out the first floor picture. Upstairs are three spacious bedrooms and bath. Down a carpeted flight is a panelled den with wet bar, wine cellar and built-in closets. Call to see this jewel for yourself **$126,500**

GOLF ANYONE? This lovely ranch opposite a golf course has a large modern kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway and 2 car garage. As a bonus, a completely finished lower level with another fully equipped kitchen, living room, bedroom, half bath, storage or additional bedroom. Central air, of course. Call to see this one **$79,900**

BEEKMAN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM - This 2 bedroom Townhouse features an exceptional living area layout - a full basement finished as a family room, a large eat-in kitchen w/ample cabinets, guest powder room, and expansive 21' x 17' living/dining area with patio doors overlooking the rear covered patio. On the bedroom level is a 17' master bedroom with 10 ft. closet, private shower bath, and patio doors leading onto a private balcony, a second large bedroom and another bath. Central air and wall to wall carpeting. Only 15 minutes from Princeton. **Immediate occupancy.**
Just reduced to $47,000

THIS 2 FAMILY HOME in Lawrence is a rare find. The 1st floor has an enclosed porch, living room, small study, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Upstairs is a living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Full basement, storms and screens. Low taxes.
Just Reduced $39,900

JUST IN TIME for spring building is this ¾ acre building lot in lovely country setting **$19,900**

1 ACRE + PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LOT - If you've given up on finding a convenient and charming site on which to build in Princeton Township, let us show you our newest lot. **$45,000**

LAND - Contiguous to American Cyanamid, 24.43 +/- acres zoned RO-1, research and office. Very short distance to Route 1, Quaker Bridge Mall and Mercer Mall. Easy access to Princeton and Princeton Junction.

PRINCETON LOT - 3 lovely wooded acres next to bird sanctuary for only **$48,000**

A PERFECT SETTING FOR CONTEMPORARY HOMES - We have a piece of land which can be subdivided into eight lovely wooded lots five minutes from Princeton with a Princeton address and phone number at **$72,000**

LAWRENCE BUILDING LOT - Just listed. ½ acre in beautiful residential area off Lawrenceville-Pennington Road. City sewers, water. **$26,900**

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT - Enjoy the pleasure, convenience and security of living in Princeton's newest 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. All new wall to wall carpeting, new appliances, new blinds, central air, garage. A few steps from Princeton University, shopping. Long lease available to qualified tenant **$850 per mo.**

RENTAL - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Kingston. Central air, fireplace, 2 car garage **$560 per mo.**

Charming & luxurious new 3 bedroom townhouses 1 block from Nassau Street. **$900 per mo.**

In excellent condition and only 1½ years old. Beautiful 4-5 bedroom, 2½ bath air conditioned Tudor w/fireplace and wall to wall carpeting throughout. Refrig., W & D incl. **$750 per mo.**

COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT INDUSTRY - One story masonry building, 2,200 sq. ft. Has 200 ft. road frontage, good parking. Just reduced to **$65,000**

BUSINESS FOR SALE - Bath and Boudoir - Heart of town location. An excellent opportunity. Favorable lease **$10,000 plus inventory**

Adlerman, Click & Co.

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Evenings - 924-1239

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Our Competent Staff Can Show You Any And Every Home In The Area!

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Hezel Stix
Nore Wilmot
Suki Lewin
Dorothy Kremer
Joen Alpert
Jene Lamberty
Marlene Horovitz
Kathleen Fee
Dianne Bishop
Mike Pollerd

WOULD LIKE 2-3 days work. Will furnish references. Near bus line. Call after 6 p.m. 883-0610.

4 DOOR, 1970 White Dodge Coronet for sale. 6 cylinder, in good condition. $400 with snow tires. Call 896-2721.

LOUD SPEAKERS FOR SALE. Two Peavey columns, each with four 12" speakers. $165. Call 924-3777 afternoons or evenings.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP EASTERN section. 2 story colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, rec. room, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, ½ acre lot. For sale by owner. Call 799-9055. 3-22-3t

Thompson Land

195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7655

THINKING ABOUT LANDSCAPING?

Let our professional landscape architects develop your "Garden of Eden." Call today for complete landscaping services.

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, INC.
Designer-Contractors
924-1221
6-1-tf

FOR RENT: First floor, air conditioned apartment, two blocks from Palmer Square. Living room with fireplace, dining room, bedroom. Kitchen with dishwasher, washer-dryer, disposal, modern bath. Garage. $400 per month. Available May 15. Reply c-o Town Topics, Box M19. 3-15-3t

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS. Lessons for beginners to advanced. Emphasis on folk guitar accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler 924-6301 and leave message. 2-22-5t

VIOLINS BOUGHT AND SOLD: bows re-haired, setting up adjustments and minor repairs. Call David Kohut 201-874-3224 or write David Kohut, River Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502. 1-11-tf

SOLEBURY **2 ACRES**
SET BACK BEHIND THE TALL TREES

With natural exterior to blend in with the landscape, resides a charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, offering living room with fireplace, formal dining room with fireplace, very chic modern kitchen with dining area and multitudinous custom features like raised panel doors throughout, custom woodwork, built-in book cases, post and rail fenced pasture, pony stable, etc! If you are interested in a quality house in a beautiful setting we have it offered for $95,000.

BUCKINGNAM **200 YEARS OLD**
AN EXPECTANT MOTHER

Would have no worries about where her children will sleep in this large 5 bedroom house. All of the relatives can be invited to Easter dinner in the big dining room with random width floors and lots of deep silled windows. The large Mercer tiled kitchen is perfectly equipped with its commercial range for the preparation of such a repast. The family room provides the right feeling for after dinner games for the children and the living room with fireplace provides the right atmosphere for the adults to visit and reminisce. The house is filled with "make you mellows" like fireplaces, random width floors, tall deep set multi paned windows, lots of woodwork, beautiful bannisters, etc. There's an Old World terrace off the kitchen and the setting is luscious. $94,000.

ELIZABETH JAMES
COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
Route 202, Lahaska, PA
215-794-7403

FOR YOUR MODERN HOME: Real light oak 45 x 72 dining table, can be extended, with long bench, two chairs, two armchairs. Beautiful piece of woodwork, come see it yourself. Modern, bought for above $750, shall give away for $450. We have no place for it now. Call 924-5191, evenings.

GRAND NEW (USED) 3 times and was stored afterwards) heavy duty family size Sears washer. Excellent condition. Too large for our new residence. $100 or give your price and take it. Call 924-5191 evenings.

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE Singer sewing machine and Shiraz oriental rug. Call 924-8880.

FOR RENT: Room and bath, second floor. In Borough. Own transportation required, parking, no cooking. Mature employed person preferred. Call 921-7740.

DO YOU "LONG" to own a Beautiful New House in a wooded area? You want "tops" in construction - "tops" in design! All that is being readied now for your occupancy at Charleston Riding. Open House every Saturday and Sunday 12 to 4 p.m. 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. Directions: Pennington - Turn on E. Delaware to Abey Dr. Go one block to Model. Agents: Realty World Audrey Short, Inc. Call for appointment 609-921-9222.

FOR SALE: GE Refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. $40. Call 924-9235 after 6 p.m. or weekend.

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Here is a superbly constructed modern house in traditional Colonial design. The formal entrance hall opens to large living room, family room with raised hearth fireplace and spacious dining room for entertaining. There is in addition a family eating area in the contemporary kitchen. Upstairs are four bedrooms with excellent closet space. The house has double glazed pop-out windows throughout.

The property is a true mini-estate of over two and a half acres, beautifully wooded, and includes a stream. This fine country home is priced at $110,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Here is a most attractive frame Colonial-style house on a handsome lot in the Western Section. The house is spacious, ideal for the active busy family.

The traditional center entrance hall opens to a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room and a charming family room complete with bar, bookcases and fireplace. The second floor contains five bedrooms plus a private study and three baths. This is a handsome value at $198,000

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The large sunken living room with a full wall hearth gives off to a charming private art gallery. Entertainment areas all look out through full glass walls on the views and the pool. The family room is unparalleled with its own raised hearth. The master suite has his and her bathrooms.

The beautiful winding 800 foot driveway is lined on both sides with splendid Douglas Fir and Hemlock trees as it continues under the breezeway into the inner courtyard. The house is 140 feet long. Unmatched - $350,000

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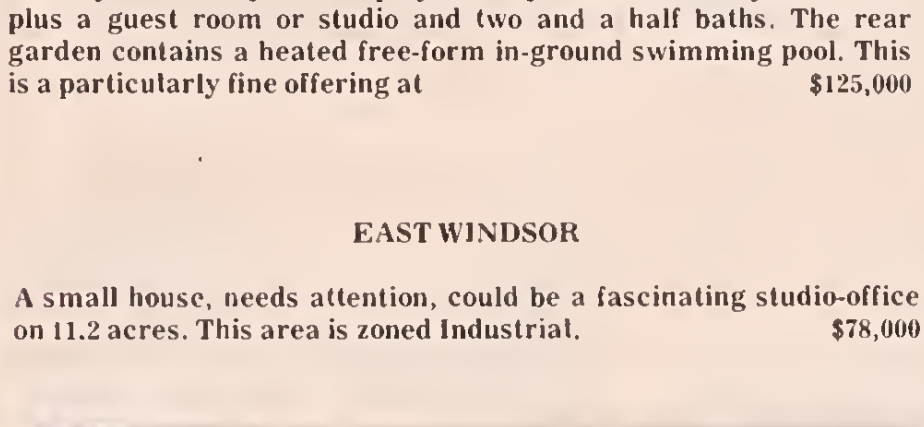

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Exquisite ranch in fine condition on a beautifully landscaped three quarters of an acre on one of Princeton's wide pleasant residential streets. The house is centrally air-conditioned.

There is a large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, panelled playroom, plus three family bedrooms plus a guest room or studio and two and a half baths. The rear garden contains a heated free-form in-ground swimming pool. This is a particularly fine offering at $125,000

EAST WINDSOR

A small house, needs attention, could be a fascinating studio-office on 11.2 acres. This area is zoned Industrial. $78,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A charmingly expanded Cape Cod farmhouse on an acre and a half in the most desirable new Elm Ridge Park. This house has many superb details in the colonial tradition, handsome fireplaces, parquet floors, cedar shakes and authentic woodwork.

The master bedroom suite is on the main floor. Upstairs are three more family bedrooms and two full baths. Above the garage is a marvelous space lending itself to a handsome studio, or childrens' playroom. The property is in superb condition. Now being offered at $135,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP FOR INVESTMENT

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So well located for the commuter this is a lovely country property. Four bedrooms, two full baths and a powder room. Handsome living and dining rooms, country kitchen and charming den or additional guest room. $650 a month

CLOSE TO PRINCETON

Here is a gracious early 19th century mansion set among magnificent trees, flowering shrubs and overlooking open green acreage.

Opening from the wide central entrance and stair hall, the rooms are grand in the traditions of the past - high ceilings and spacious dimensions. For the discriminating purchaser, this is an opportunity to own an important historic house as well as excellent proximity to the cultural life of Princeton. $160,000

CREAM RIDGE IN MONMOUTH COUNTY

A most interesting country Colonial house is just being completed on a lovely bit of countryside. 200 foot frontage by 600 foot front lot depth.

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Ralph Snyder

LARGE EVERGREENS shelter this house from view, but are only part of its generally attractive landscaping. On the interior, the entrance hall is wide and welcoming, leading to a lovely, large living room. Both the family room and the kitchen have handsome panelling, the kitchen has a new Solarium floor and beautiful maple cabinets. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths. **$79,000**

A STRAWBERRY PATCH in the yard is one of the many nice things about this house. The brick front is attractive, the landscaping is complete and unusual; the front-to-back entrance hall leads to the patio and its rural view; the living room has a fireplace; the family room is wonderfully sunny; a large eat-in kitchen, a dining room and a half bath round out the first floor. Upstairs are the four bedrooms, two baths, **and** the laundry! **$112,500**

THE PARK-LIKE SETTING is one nice feature of this custom-built house in Riverside. The spacious living room has a triple window and attractive fireplace. A screened porch off the dining room leads to a large flagstone patio. The family room has an angular wet bar. Four bedrooms and two baths are upstairs. **$126,000**

A DEEPLY-WOODED AREA of Nelson Ridge is the setting of this beautifully-built Thompson Cape Cod. Downstairs are the large, welcoming entry, a living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room with sliding doors to the deck, a family room with its fireplace, a fantastic kitchen, breakfast room, laundry, powder room, master bedroom and bath. Upstairs are three other bedrooms and two more baths. **$155,000**

SPRING ON A BLUESTONE TERRACE right in the western section of the Borough! The house is handsome brick, and beautifully landscaped. Inside are many fascinating features. The front entry leads to both the large, step-down living room and the comfortable den, each with a nice fireplace. The formal dining room has striking woodwork; it adjoins a small garden room and the kitchen. Up the unusual, tiled staircase are four bedrooms (two with fireplaces), and a large game room. **$179,500**

BEAUTIFUL ELMS provide shade for a handsome center-hall colonial house with a white-brick Garrison front in a perfect location: a beautifully landscaped area of Princeton's Western section. Both the large, attractive living room and the fabulous family room (with fireplace, bookcases, wet bar, and greenhouse window) look out on the low-walled patio, garden pool and fountain. A family with diverse interests will fit comfortably into the many spacious rooms: five bedrooms, a den, and three baths are upstairs. **$193,000**

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SMALL one floor home on one plus acres in Hopewell Township just west of town. Hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding doors to patio, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Family room on lower level. $81,900

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Our 1977 Annual Report:

During The Last 12 Months Alone, Henderson Offices Have Sold, Settled or Contracted for The Sale of Properties Valued at Nearly

$28,000,000.00

Here are some of them: (asking prices only)

Fairfield Road, Kingston	$74,020	Main Street, Kingston	$69,900	Clementon Way, Lawrence	$85,000
Princeton-Hightstown Rd., E.W.	$40,000	Westcott Road, Princeton	$190,000	Cherry Valley Road, Montgomery	$295,000
Bearfort Way, Lawrence	$64,000	Brook Drive East, S.B.	$83,900	Brook Drive West, Kingston	$89,900
John Street, Princeton	$10,000	Lot 25, Princeton Woods	$87,600	Laurel Wood Drive, Lawrenceville	$106,000
Russell Road, Princeton	$129,500	Hopatcong Drive, L.T.	$49,500	Rolling Hill Road, Montgomery	$210,000
N. Union Street, Lambertville	$35,000	Douglas Drive, S.B.	$83,900	Dead Tree Road, Montgomery	$8000 per acre
Pennington-Lawrenceville Rd., H.T.	$50,500	W. Shore Drive, H.T.	$127,500	Belle Mead-Griggstown Road, Montgomery	$85,000
Abernathy Drive, Trenton	$39,900	Mason Drive, Princeton (co-excl.)	$129,900	Pennington-Washington Crossing Road, H.T.	$84,500
Delavan St., Lambertville	$75,000	Robert Road, Princeton	$89,500	Oak Lane, Pennington	$105,000
W. Broad St., Hopewell	$65,900	Turner Court, Princeton	$93,000	Columbia Avenue, Hopewell Boro	$59,500
Delavan St., Lambertville	$39,900	Laurel Road, Princeton	$119,000	Regina Road, Mercerville	$52,900
S. Main St., Pennington	$36,000	Bank Street, Princeton	$79,500	Sandy Ridge Road, Stockton	$79,900
Buttonwood St., Lambertville	$43,900	W. Church Street, L.T.	$102,000	Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Twp.	$95,000
Jean St., Lambertville	$44,900	Lot 3, Wertsville Road, Hillsboro	$125,000	Manners Road, E. Amwell (Lots F and G)	$79,000
S. Union St., Lambertville	$19,500	Jaclyn Drive, M.T.	$110,000	Flowerhill Drive, Flemington	$64,500
Hillvista Blvd., Trenton	$65,900	Province Line Road, Hopewell Township	$145,000	Bertron Road, Readington Twp.	$94,500
Orchard Avenue, Hopewell	$55,900	Back Brook Road, East Amwell	$69,900	Rt. 518 and Province Line Road, Montgomery	$72,900
W. Broad Street, Hopewell	$56,900	East Mountain Road, Hillsboro	$125,000	Aquetong Road, Solebury	$83,500
Studdiford St., Lambertville	$48,500	Catskill Court, Montgomery	$95,000	Rt. 179, Ringoes	$425,000
Cravea Lane, Lawrence	$69,500	Rt. 31, W. Amwell	$73,900	Rt. 518, Hopewell Twp.	$125,000
Delavan St., Lambertville	$37,500	Annandale, Hunterdon Co.	$58,000	Tall Timbers, Lawrence	$189,000
Swan St., Lambertville	$44,500	Quaker Road, W.W.	$69,900	W. Delaware Avenue, Pennington	$98,500
Clinton St., Lambertville	$34,900	Main Street, Kingston	$69,900	Lawrenceville Road, Lawrence	$27,500
Cedar Lane, Titusville	$34,500	Jacobs Creek Road, Ewing	$69,000	Dan Road, Yardville	$49,500
Woodlawn Ave., Hamilton	$20,500	Carter Road, Hopewell Township	$98,500	Clarkesville Road, W.W.	$84,900
Ferry St., Lambertville	$49,900	East Acres Drive, Hopewell Township	$182,500	Yrok Street, Lambertville	$110,000
Delavan St., Lambertville	$39,900	Linvale Road, E. Amwell	$75,000	Douglas Street, Lambertville	$49,000
Church St., Lambertville	$10,000	Pennington-Titusville Road, Hopewell Township	$98,500	Ardea Village II	$40,000
Clinton St., Lambertville	$55,000	Kingsley Road, Kendall Park	$52,500	Elm Street, Lambertville	$28,000
Coryell St., Lambertville	$55,000	County Route 13, Montgomery	$185,000	Church Street, Lambertville	$30,000
Route 12, Flemington	$63,500	Darrow Drive, Hopewell	$78,500	Clinton Street, Lambertville	$55,000
S. Main St., Lambertville	$75,000	Church Road, Hopewell	$55,500	S. Main Street, Lambertville	$75,000
Church St., Lambertville	$30,000	Arvida Drive, Hopewell	$128,000	Pleasant Valley-Harbourton Rd., Hopewell Twp.	$350,000
York Street, Lambertville	$110,000	Lafayette Avenue, Hopewell	$54,000	Harbourton-Rocktown Road, Hopewell Twp.	$79,900
Pennington-Harbourton Rd., H.T.	$69,900	Wilfred Avenue, H.T.	$39,900	R.D. 2, Green Street, Hopewell	$100,000
Brook Drive East, Kingston	$75,000	Bear Tavern Road, H.T.	$195,000	Rileyville Road, E. Amwell	$149,500
Second Avenue, Hightstown	$43,000	Pleasant Valley-Harbourton Road	$200,000	Brunswick Avenue, Trenton	$52,500
Rolling Hill Road, Montgomery	$265,000	E. Shore Drive, H.T.	$143,000	Harbourton-Mt. Airy Rd., Hopewell Twp.	$35,000
Cold Soil Road, Lawrence (co-excl.)	$490,000	Nesland Avenue, H.T.	$78,900	Beechwood Manor, W.W.	$105,000
Philip Drive, Princeton	$155,500	Crusher Road, H.T.	$64,000	River Road, Montgomery	$40,000
Marion Road West, Princeton	$106,000	East Acres Drive, H.T.	$139,500	Johnson Drive, Belle Mead	$92,000
Walnut Lane, Monmouth Junction	$59,900	Ege Avenue, Hopewell	$47,900	Richardson Road, Washington Twp.	$79,000
Herrontown Lane, Princeton	$155,000	Columbia Avenue, Hopewell	$69,900	County Route 13, Montgomery Twp.	$125,000
State Road, Princeton	$74,500	Taylor Terrace, Hopewell	$57,000	Opossum Road, M.T.	$87,900
Harrison Lane, P.J.	$65,000	Taylor Terrace, Hopewell	$58,900	Star Route A, Flemington	$63,500
Brookstone Drive, Princeton	$139,000	Carolina Avenue, Ewing	$79,900	Hollow Road, M.T.	$50,000
Sycamore Road, Princeton	$95,000	Weber Avenue, Ewing	$36,500	Dutchtown-Zion Road, M.T.	$89,500
Witherspoon St., Princeton	$330,000	Bull Run Road, Ewing	$59,900	Surrey Drive, Hillsboro	$77,900
Cherry Hill Rd., Princeton	$159,900	Federal City Road, Ewing	$61,900	Sleepy Hollow, M.T.	$95,000
Hunt Drive, Princeton	$215,000	Hillcrest Avenue, Ewing	$28,900	Anne Street, Hillsboro	$57,500
Benford Drive, W.W.	$115,000	Wiadyhush Way, Ewing	$84,900	Lindstrom Drive, Hillsboro	$67,500
Spruce Court, Hightstown	$51,900	Lambertville-Headquarters Road, D.T.	$105,000	Old Georgetown Road, Franklin	$79,900
Laurel Avenue, Kingston	$52,500	Lambertville-Headquarters Road, D.T.	$70,000	Lell Ericksson Drive, Griggstown	$84,900
Perdicardis Place, Trenton	$47,500	Burd Street, Pennington	$75,000	Sunset Road, Skillman	$295,000
Poor Farm Road, H.T.	$35,000	Delaware Avenue, Pennington	$89,000	Corner Brooks Blvd., Manville	$120,000
Fitzrandolph Rd., Hamilton Sq.	$34,500	E. Welling Avenue	$81,500	Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction	$59,500
2957 Main Street, Lawrenceville	$100,000	Morningside Drive, H.T.	$75,500	Riverview Terrace, Hillsboro	$71,000
Merritt Drive, Lawrence	$50,000	League Lane, Montgomery	$81,000	Kingswood Drive, Montgomery	$85,000
Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill	$89,500	Lindberg Road, E.A.	$88,500	Revere Road, Montgomery	$78,900
Fairfield Road, S.B.	$70,000	Shady Lane, Raritan Township	$67,000	New Road, Kendall Park	$45,500
Stony Brook Road, H.T.	$20,000	Port Mercer Road, W.W.	$78,500	County Route 13, Montgomery	$59,500
Woodhollow Road, W.W.	$97,500	Spruce Lane, S.B.	$88,500	Spring Hill Road, Montgomery	$79,500
E. Welling St., Pennington	$81,500	Spruce Lane, S.B.	$85,000	Sycamore Lane, Montgomery	$72,000
Grape Run Rd., Hightstown	$57,900	Jill Drive, W.W.	$105,000	Mt. Airy-Sandy Ridge Road, W. Amwell	$185,000
Fisher Avenue, Princeton	$67,500	Crestview Drive, Princeton	$122,500	Sleepy Hollow Road, Montgomery	$76,500
Prospect Avenue, Princeton	$129,500	Crooked Tree Lane, Princeton	$145,000	Spring Hill Road, Montgomery	$89,900
Province Line Road, L.T.	$185,000	Stonicker Drive, Lawrence	$78,500	Fairfield Road, South Brunswick	$70,000
Lovers Lane, Princeton	$188,500	Penn View Drive, H.T.	$99,200	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$87,600
Douglas Drive, S.B.	$87,600	Crestview Dr., Princeton	$169,500	Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	$83,900
Woodland Drive, Princeton	$107,000	Herrontown Lane, Princeton	$185,000	Fairfield Road, South Brunswick	$74,020
Berkshire Drive, W.W.	$129,500	Red Hill Road, Princeton	$122,500	Lot 25, Princeton Woods, South Brunswick	$87,600
Rocky Brook Road, E.W.	$55,000	Olden Lane, Princeton	$265,000	Lot 3, Princeton Woods, South Brunswick	$85,500
Mercer Road, Princeton	$132,500	Battle Road, Princeton	$169,000	Lot 4, Princeton Woods, South Brunswick	$86,500
		Raymond Road, South Brunswick	$149,900	Lot 5, Princeton Woods, South Brunswick	$89,900

These properties represent sales in every village, township and county within a 20-mile radius of Princeton, more than one sale every working day. We have not yet lost a sale to a qualified buyer because of lack of mortgage money. If you have a house or a piece of land that you want to sell, call us! We can probably help you. There is no obligation to talk it over.

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1977 DATSUN 200 SX for sale. 8000 plus miles, best offer. Call 587-7766, 9-4 or 799-9527, 6-9 p.m. 3-15-21

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THREE BEDROOM CAPE COD IN GRIGGSTOWN. This attractive house is located on a 1 acre plus lot. Nicely landscaped, central air. **$61,500**

A LOVELY LOT IN THE WESTERN SECTION, close enough to walk to town. The view from every window is delightful and the center hall Colonial house is a good size. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room with wet bar, a den - all centrally air-conditioned. **$198,000**

THIS HOUSE HAS EVERYTHING - carpeting, draperies, central air-conditioning, - even an in-ground swimming pool. A 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, it also has a family room with fireplace, dining room, living room and a kitchen with eating area. There's more - just give us a call. **$79,900**

FOUR BEDROOM, 2½ BATHS, A FIREPLACE IN THE FAMILY ROOM, a separate dining room as well as eating space in the kitchen, carpeting throughout and draperies in many rooms all add up to a good buy. **$68,500**

A NICE CORNER LOT (approx. ½ acre) surrounds this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in Lawrence Twp. It's centrally air-conditioned, has a fireplace in the panelled family room, a well-planned kitchen with eating area, 2-car garage add many additional niceties. **$79,500**

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Many extras. **$79,900**

A HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY WITH CITY CONVENIENCES and a top-notch school system is great - but add to that a well-designed 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house, and you've got it made! Only three more to be built and they'll be started in April.

5 YEAR OLD COLONIAL IN PRINCETON. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room. Modern kitchen with large eating area; panelled family room has attractive brick fireplace. Full basement and attached garage gives plenty of storage space. **$105,000**

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Tradition and Loyalty Hall-Marks of Princeton Fire Department

Community service. That's the prompt, universal reply when you ask volunteers in Princeton's three fire companies why they joined.

Like other communities of its size, Princeton obtains fire protection from volunteers ..... men, and two women, whom you may never see and are rarely aware of until you need them, and then you're aware of them ..... fast.

No, it's not heroics most of the time. Sure, the volunteers do "eat the smoke," as one of them puts it, and 31 years ago, two lost their lives in a chemical laboratory fire on the Princeton University campus.

But usually it's mundane: an embarrassed householder puts hot fireplace ashes in a wooden garage ... you'll get a general alarm for a forgotten saucepan left to burn away on the stove ... two cars collide, a gas tank is ruptured, you stand by "just in case."

An Evaluation. On a recent Saturday, in the quiet lounge of Hook and Ladder (that's the firehouse on North Harrison Street), Chief William Anderson, First Assistant Chief Edward C. Kopp III and Second Assistant Chief William Shields, joined by former chief William Karch, talked about fire - fighting, the traditions of their companies and what it may be like tomorrow.

Although members of all three volunteer companies are traditionalists, with deep roots in Princeton's past, they constantly work to hone their skills and improve their equipment in today's world and are planning for the future.

"The new joint Borough - Township Fire Commission is a major step," Mr. Kopp stated. "For the first time, there is citizen involvement and an 'outside' voice speaking for us to Borough Council. We're the only department in the Borough without a full - time paid representative to lobby for us."

"Now we have liaison," nodded Chief Anderson in agreement. "In the past, if we didn't have an active fire commissioner on Council we were ..... well, frustrated."

As an example of the improved situation, the chief spoke of the new Nomex coats, more fire - resistant than the ones they replaced. The companies went to the new commission with a request for these coats. Commission members presented the case to Council, ".....and the Borough followed through."

Headquarters in Borough. Although the three companies protect both Borough and Township, their firehouses are in the Borough and they come under the umbrella of Borough government; in fact, it's only in recent years that Township residents have been allowed to become members.

The Township, under the standard rateables formula for sharing the cost of many Borough - Township agencies, pays two - thirds of the cost of supporting the fire companies and buying equipment.

"Sometimes," observes former chief William Karch quietly, "you get some feeling surfacing about this."

The new Joint Commission was set up last year to study Princeton's fire - protection service, and to conslitute a permanent body to make recommendations as needed.

Members are William Selden, Richard Fowler, Josie Hall, James Kishi, Eugene McPartland, George R. Griffing, Miriam Green, Robert F. Mooney and, Chief Anderson, former Chief Anthony Krystaponis and next year's chief, Mr. Kopp.

Order of Succession. Fire chiefs serve one year. Mr. Kopp, now First Assistant, will be chief in 1979. Mr. Shields, now Second Assistant, will be chief in 1980.

And Mr. Shields, who is 28 now, will probably be the youngest chief in Princeton's history when he takes office.

Bringing the communication system up to date is Chief Anderson's next agenda item.

"Ours is antiquated," he observed. "We need to get off the police frequencies and get more walkie - talkie channels."

As it is now, every town in Mercer County except two -- and one is Princeton -- can switch to the county's fire channel. In a big fire, like the Benson Building in January, 1977, apparatus comes from every town around Princeton to help out, but the firefighters have to walk -- or run -- from one truck to another because they can't communicate any other way.

Princeton's volunteers are also investigating units like a doctor's "pager," that clip onto a belt, and transmit the voice at the other end. A volunteer could wear one all day.

The present "pager" is a Plectron, in itself a big step away from the old - fashioned communication system, but it's shoebox size and can't very well be carried around under an arm all day.

Day or Night. The Plectron (portable electronic receiving device) goes into action the minute a police station receives a fire call. Police and fire vehicles are dispatched at the same time. The volunteers keep their Plectrons -- around 40 or 45 of them are in use -- in their offices, in the stores where they work or, at night, by the bedside. They get the call and they're on their way.

Before, calls used to be received at the police desk in Borough or Township Halls, and the officer on dut; had to go down a list of phone numbers until he found a driver for the fire truck.

This, by the way, is the system for a so-called "still" alarm. For a "general" alarm, when all three companies respond in force, there is the honker and siren on top of the North Harrison firehouse or the Chestnut Street firehouse of Princeton Engine Company Number 1, or the loud bell on the Chambers Street house of Mercer Engine Company Number 3 or the sirens on top of the First National Bank building or the Princeton High School building.

The honker blows a code: two honks, space, six honks, for example, is 26. That identifies a street intersection or focal point, and tells the volunteer where to go.

Mr. Kopp recalled that one time when he was in the Shady Brook area, a call came through for a Castle Howard Court location, not far away off the Princeton - Kingston Road.

"I left immediately and when I got there, the police car was already there and a piece of ((fire) apparatus was five seconds behind."

Traffic a Growing Problem. But getting to a fire fast isn't necessarily as fast as it used to be.

"Sometimes it's hard for the men to get to the station what with all the traffic in town and the parking problem," Chief Anderson said, "At some times in the day, it's very difficult."

What will it be like, as Princeton grows?

Mayhe the Township will have at least a sub - station. A suggestion last year that one of the three firehouses might be moved to the Township drew unanimous opposition from the volunteers, with their strong sense of tradition and history.

"But Princeton will grow," warned Mr. Karch. "You get this sewer moratorium lifted ..... Even now, there's Constitution Hill and the 600 or so housing units out in the Township planned by Gibbs and Hill. One of our problems in future planning is the growth of the town."

That's why, when the order was placed for Hook and Ladder's new pumper with its 1,250 gallons - per - minute capabilities, they decided not to trade in the 1949 Mack. In a town about to grow, you don't sell even 30 - year - old equipment.

"We've long felt the need for a regular schedule of replacement for our equipment," Mr. Kopp said, "and we're actively pursuing that policy at this time." He'd also like a new, easy - to - remember telephone number.

Fire equipment isn't cheap. The new pumper is a $73,000 investment. ("If we'd bought it five years ago, it would have been $45,000," Mr. Kopp observed.)

Princeton's very first engine, bought in the early 19th century, cost $500, Mr. Shields said with a laugh. That price, of course, didn't include the horses.

Growing Cooperation. Because equipment costs so much, Mr. Karch thinks the future will see more cooperation between municipalities. Princeton might join with, say, West

Continued on Page 16B

IN LINE OF DUTY: Top-ranking members of Princeton's volunteer fire companies line up in front of a piece of apperatus. That's the 1978 Chief, William Anderson, at the left. He's a member of Hook and Ladder. Next is First Assistant Chief Edward T. Kopp III of Mercer Engine Number Three who will be chief in 1979, and then Second Assistant Chief William Shields of Princeton Engine Company Number One, the 1980 chief.

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News Of The THEATRES

DOGBERRY, ET AL

In "Much Ado." It takes place in a hot Riviera country right after Waterloo, moderately removed in time and space from Shakespeare, but it's "Much Ado About Nothing," nonetheless.

Under William Woodman's direction, it will open at McCarter March 30 in order to close the current season. Curtain-time is 7:30 for opening night, reverting as usual to the 8:30 curtain for subsequent week-end performances. It will play through April 16.

Special student matinees will be presented Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7, and Thursday, April 12, all at 10:30 a.m. Discount prices will be offered, and the theatre may be able to provide speakers before or after the performances.

Study guides to aid teachers in classroom presentations of the play will be available, and McCarter can arrange tours of the Princeton University campus, if desired.

Laura Esterman will be Beatrice, prickly object of the prickly suit of Benedick, played by Nicholas Surovy. Hero and Claudio, whose courtship is almost wrecked by slander, will be Heather MacDonald and Kenneth Marshall.

Dogberry, whose malaprops contrast nicely to the proper wit of Beatrice and Benedick, will be Merwin Goldsmith and his crony, Verges, will be Dennis Kennedy.

William Roerick, Richard Clarke and Norman Snow are others in the cast.

IT'S GUTHRIE

"Bound for Glory." David Carradine is the late Woody Guthrie, "Bound for Glory" in the 1976 film next in the Movies-at-McCarter series. Screenings, in McCosh 10 on the University campus, will be next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Tickets at the door an hour before show-time, or the day of the screening at McCarter's box-office.

Based on Guthrie's autohiography, the film takes the folk-singer from his hometown in the Texas dusthowl to the migrant worker camps of southern California. It's the world John Steinbeck showed in "Grapes of Wrath," and accompanying the story are Guthrie's songs of patriotism and protest.

AVANT GARDE

By and About Women. A program of experimental avant-garde films by and about women will be shown at McCarter on Monday, April 3 at 8 p.m.

Because some films show nudity and have other elements which might offend, McCarter will not admit anyone under the age of 18.

Among the films are Joan Michlin Silver's adaptation of the F. Scott Fitzgerald story, "Bernice Bobs Her Hair," with Shelley Duvall in the title role; a film combining animation and live action from Diana Krumm's camera ("The Divine Miracle"); Kathleen McLaughlin's portrayal of a laundromat, "Opening-Closing;" Lillian Schwartz' abstract computer film, "Apotheosis;" a finger-painted animation, "The Street," from Caroline Leaf; Mary Beams' animated fantasy of sensuality, "Seed Reel;" Betty Chen's "Marguerite," inspired by writer Marguerite Duras.

"LOOT" SCHEDULED

Joe Orton, At Intime. For the final production of the season, Theatre Intime has chosen Joe Orton's "Loot," replacing the production of "Peter Pan" that was originally scheduled. "Loot" will open Thursday, April 13 for a two-weekend run.

"Did she leave a last message?" asks Inspector Truscott. "No," is the answer. "Was that her usual custom?" the Inspector demands. "She hadn't died before," is the reply.

It's like that, in Orton's play. The dead party is a Mrs. McLeavy whose nurse has had seven husbands and seems to have designs on Mr. McLeavy as Number Eight.

Mixed in here somewhere is a bank robbery, and the possible use of Mrs. McLeavy's coffin to hold the loot. Mr. McLeavy's son is a man who cannot tell a lie and is under suspicion regarding the bank robbery. So it goes.

Geoff Rich will be Mr. McLeavy; Greg Dale is the son; David Stone, Inspector Truscott; Janine Verbinski is the nurse; Eric Lewis is the son's friend; Harry Elish portrays a policeman and Jackie Long will be the late Mrs. McLeavy.

ORIGINAL MUSICAL

Princeton Inn Theatre. "A Woman Suspended," a musical comedy about a group of women in assertiveness training, will open at Princeton Inn Theatre next Thursday, March 30, playing through Sunday at 8 p.m., and resuming the following Thursday through Sundays until April 16.

The playwright - composer - lyricist - director - actress is Barbara Schottenfeld, and the play is her senior thesis as a member of the Princeton

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

University Class of 1978. A University Scholar, Ms. Schottenfeld has had financial support for her work from the Princeton Committee for the Humanities, the University Chaplain, the Thesis Committee, the Dean's Discretionary Fund, the Princeton Women's Center and various private faculty donations.

Music in "A Woman Suspended" ranges from jazz and blues, to ballad and operatic arias. There's a song called "I Can Count On You – Not to be There," another whose title is "I Always Choose A Man Instead of a Civil War" (that's the reporter who would rather have affairs with men than cover the news) and one by the assertiveness training teacher who is not assertive at all, and sings, "Those Who Can't Do, Teach."

Ms. Schottenfeld has studied acting at the Royal Academy in London, the American Academy in New York and the Ecole de L'Acteur Francois Florent in Paris. At Princeton, she has studied directing, playwrighting, dance and choreography, voice and musical composition.

THAT BRAVE DOG

In "Kids" Movie. "Benji" is the dog who rescues two human friends from a kidnapper and, along the way, falls in love with a pretty Pekinese.

The dog, who won the 1976 "Patsy" award (the "Oscar" of the animal kingdom) as best actor, is the star of McCarter's next " 'Specially for Kids" movie. it will be shown Saturday, April 8, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets at McCarter's box-office.

SUPERSTAR

Roberta Flack. She's just won the National Liberty Award from the National Black Caucus, and her newest album, "Blue Lights in the Basement," has just been released.

Roberta Flack, of course. She'll be at Dillion Gym Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m. under the auspices of McCarter Theatre. Her superstardom is the result of hits like "Killing Me Softly with His Song," "Feel Like Makin' Love" and "Where is the Love."

ISLANDS ARE TOPIC

Of Audubon Film. The Trenton Naturalist Club will present another in its series of Audubon Wildtife Films Wednesday, March 29, at 8 in the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. Don S. Heintzelman will be on hand to narrate his film, "Antillean Adventure," which takes the place of an earlier film that was cancelled due to the weather.

"Antillean Adventure is the story of a naturalist's adventures observing and filming the flora, fauna and people of Trinidad, Tobago and Little Tobago. Included are shots of the nesting activities of the rare, nocturnal oilbird, jacanas parading in front of the camera and ospreys circling overhead. Other exotic species shown are redbilled tropicbirds, motmots and birds of paradise.

During the past 15 years Mr. Heintzelman has travelled from Trinidad to the Gulf of St. Lawrence searching for birds and other natural history subjects. Trinidad and Tobago have been particularly alluring to him, and he has returned to these neotropical islands on three occasions to study and photograph their rich flora and fauna. Some of his films have appeared on educational television and many of his photographs have been published in books and magazines.

"MAJORITY OF ONE"

In Pennington. "Between nations as between individuals, tolerance stems from understanding." That's the message of "A Majority of One," as seen by Pennington Players, which will present Leonard Spigelgass' comedy on April 7, 14 and 15. The production will be given in Heritage Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church.

A dinner theatre is scheduled for Saturday, April 8, at 6:30 p.m., by reservation only. Call 466-1010. A special performance for senior citizens only, will be given Thursday, April 6, starting at 8 p.m., at a ticket cost of $1.

"A Majority of One" tells about a Jewish widow who goes with her daughter and son-in-law to Japan. She meets a charming and distinguished Japanese gentleman and their warm friendship -- misinterpreted all around -- almost wrecks an international trade agreement.

Actors are Susan Humphreys and Warren Raymond in the key roles, and Karen Wagner, Richard Niedt, Geraldine Rodriguez, Fred Walker, Jeff Glazer, Jean Delgado, Pam Tirrerbush, Kate O'Neill, Edward Perry and Judy Glazer.

Mary Rees is the director, Jack Rees is the producer.

GOOD BRITISH FUN

In New Brunswick. "Mr. Frank Wagland's Celebrated Music Hall" revives a great tradition, says the George Street Playhouse, and in the spirit of that tradition, will

Continued on next page

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Wednesday, March 22: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Income Assistance with William Volk, Senior Resource Center (SRC)

Thursday, March 23: No Movement therapy, SRC

Friday, March 24: No VIM at YM-YWCA

No County Nutrition Program.

Monday, March 27: 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, SRC.

10 a.m. - 12 noon Senior Ceramics, Valley Road building

11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging.

Tuesday, March 28: 10 a.m. Pottery Class, SRC.

7:30 p.m. Bingo, free prizes, SRC.

Wednesday, March 29: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Senior Ceramics, Valley Road building.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Income Tax Assistance with William Volk, SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

Thursday, March 30: 10:30 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC

3:30 p.m.: March birthday party, SRC.

Monday-Friday: 12 noon: County Nutrition Project, hot lunch at Mt. Pisgah Church, Witherspoon Street. For free transportation call 921-1104.

Monday-Friday: 12:30 to 4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, free instruction in crochet, knitting, sewing, macrame and weaving, SRC.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

hold a special party for Playhouse subscribers the night of Monday, April 3 (reduced prices, beer, chips and straw hats for all). Opening night is Sunday, April 2.

"Mr. Wagland," etc., is one of the many contemporary groups supporting the revival of music - hall entertainment in England. According to Roy Hudd, a British TV personality, "Without a doubt, Wagland's is the best in every respect."

Music Hall, in England, originated in the 1850 pubs around London as songs were sung in the camaraderie of a shared glass of stout. Songs were bawdy, topical and irreverent.

Mr. Wagland's version of Music Hall will open at the Playhouse on Sunday, April 2, at 7:30 and will play Monday and Tuesday at 8. On Tuesday, the Playhouse will be host to a "University Night," when, as Playhouse releases say, "more beer than usual will flow, and it is hoped that students never having entered the Playhouse before will find reason to that night."

General admission tickets, at $5, are available for all three nights. Information at the box - office, 201-246-7717.

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PG
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NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS 5

Neil Simon's the GOODBYE GIRL
PG
Fri.-Sun.-1:00-3:15-(TLS-5:30)-7:45-9:55
Mon.-Tues.-1:00-3:15-(TLS-6:00)-8:15

See OLIVER REED cross his eyes.
See RAQUEL WELCH cross her legs.
See MARK LESTER cross his fingers
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And see GEORGE C. SCOTT,
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CONCERT PLANNED

By PHS Orchestra. Some of the major chamber works of the Classical and Romantic periods will be performed by members of the Princeton High School Orchestra on Wednesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium. In order to give a larger number of students the chance to be coached and perform in small groups, only one movement from each work will be included.

Portia Sonnenfeld, who directs the Orchestra, will perform as cellist along with two students in the Mendelssohn Trio in D Minor. Also included will be movements from the Mozart Clarinet Trio, the Beethoven Serenade, a Haydn string quartet, a Mozart flute quartet, a Schubert string trio, and the Beethoven Opus 11 Trio.

Mary Rosenbluth and Carole Sonnenfeld will play the Bach Double Violin Concerto, accompanied by all of the orchestra's string players, and Gerhard Drijvers will be soloist in the Mozart Horn Concerto K412. The public is invited, admission free.

CONCERT PLANNED

By Graduate Students. Princeton University graduate students will present a concert of their compositions on Wednesday, March 29, at 8:30 in Woolworth Center, under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

The program will include five pieces by graduate students and two works by faculty members, Claudio Spies and Paul Lansky, with Henry Martin, piano. Marc Capalbo will perform "Mancando" (for tape); Ira Mowitz, "Duo" (1976) with Cyrus Stevens, violin and Loretta O'Sullivan, violoncello; Mark Rosenberg, "Band Music" (for tape); Judith Shatin, "Night Blooms" with Martha Black, soprano, and Robert Mills, piano, and "Love Song" with Ms. Black and Jayn Rosenfeld, alto flute; and Laura Smietanka, "Tres Canciones Espanoles" with Judith Feder, soprano, Stephen Dembski, flute and Paula Morgan, bass clarinet.

The concert is free, and the public is invited.

MILBANK CONCERT SET

For Sunday, April 2. Singing a program made up of two Bach contatas for Easter Sunday, the Princeton University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Walter Nollner, will present its annual Albert Goodsell Milbank and Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Memorial Concert on Sunday afternoon, April 2, at 3 in the Princeton University Chapel. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The two cantatas are "Christ lag in Todesbanden," based entirely on the chorale by Martin Luther, and the so-called "Easter Oratorio" "Komat, eilet und leufet", a work for chorus, soloists and large orchestra including three trumpets and timpani. Soloists, including sopranos Andrea Matthews and Catherine Treadgold, alto Marie Roden, tenor Kevin Brau, and basses Tomas Glass and Lewis Johnson, will be drawn primarily from the Chapel Choir. They will be joined by singers Jane Sharaf, contralto, and Bruce Turner, tenor, both well - known to Princeton audiences.

A feature of the Chapel Choir's activity for many decades, the Milbank Concert is a candidate for the longest - running musical event in Princeton. This year's Bach concert coincides with the celebrations marking the 50th anniversary year of the present University Chapel.

5TH SONG FESTIVAL SET

For United Fund. A performance of area singing groups will take place at McCarter Theatre on April 5 at 8 where they will join for the fifth United Festival of Song.

The performance will be for the benefit of the United Fund, but it is also the Fund's way of expressing appreciation to the public for a successful campaign which recently ended. All tickets will be $5 and are now available at the McCarter Theatre box office.

Scheduled to sing are the Columbus Boychoir, the Nassoons of Princeton University, the East Windsor Hightstown Chorale, the Hill Family, the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, the Westminster Chapel Choir, Liz Fillo and Roo Brown of Inn Cabaret, and the Princeton University Glee Club. Herb Hobler will be the master of ceremonies.

The United Festival of Song was originated by Mr. Hobler in 1959, but the most recent Festival of Song was held in 1971. Coordinating dates of eight or more singing groups, plus their schedules, McCarter's schedule, school vacations and the hope that there will be no snow makes it impossible to have Festival each year. This year, for instance, the Princeton High School Choir which has performed in all previous festivals was unable to perform because of their vacation break.

GIFT FOR SYMPHONY

Of Summer Mobile Home. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has received as a gift the second largest touring stage and sound system in the nation. Now under construction in Minnesota by the firms responsible for the outdoor facilities of the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera, the mobile home was made possible by a gift of the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust of Princeton.

The concept for the project originated last summer when a member of the Johnson Trust heard the NJSO's new music director, Thomas Michalak, lead the orchestra in an outdoor July 4 celebration concert in the fields beside Palmer Square. Officials of the Trust have requested that the specific amount of the grant not be revealed.

The mobile home consists of a stage unit coupled to a mobile sound tower system, both of which are second in size only to that of the Philharmonic. The stage unit will be housed on a 44-foot trailer which, when its ceiling and floor are fully deployed, will provide a performing area of nearly 1,500 square feet. A series of acoustical panels in the wall and ceiling

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Series I Concerts End for Current Season With Pleasing Performance on French Horn

A sola recital by French horn player Barry Tuckwell Monday at McCarter Theater, the last event of this seasan's Princeton University Concerts, Series I, was the occasion for a dip into relatively unfamiliar repertoire. The horn's technical limitations discouraged early composers from producing very much for it unless they happened to hear of a particularly capable virtuoso. After valves were added toward the middle af the 19th century, the horn became more generally manageable and composers began to flirt with it, though it still remained a secondary vehicle for their musical thaughts.

While today horn pieces are not unduly hard to find, the literature is by no means vast, and excluding arrangements for piano and horn af orchestral works even eliminates staples like Mozart's five horn concerti.

Mr. Tuckwell, accampanied by pianist Jonathan Feldman, assemhled a program from this samewhat restricted pool including pieces hy Beethoven, Schumann, Richard Strauss, Tchaikowsky, Saint - Saens, and the more - heard - than - heard - af composers Gliere and Glazounov. The mood, especially in the later works, was pastoral, as indicated by some titles: "Nocturne" (Gliere, Op. 35, no. 10), "Autumn" (Tchaikawsky), "Reverie" (Glazaunov, Op. 24), "Romance" (Saint - Saens, Op. 36), "Villanelle" (Dukas), and a "Romance" hy Skryabin, played as an encore. Even Schumann's piece, an Adagio and Allegro, Op. 70, was originally a "Romance" and Allegro. This left only Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 17, and Strauss' Introductian, Theme and Variations as standard "abstract" compositions.

Between the selections, Mr. Tuckwell interpolated a few informative comments about the music. Most historically interesting was his observation that Beethaven's Sonata was composed for one af those particularly capable virtuosas af the pre - valve era, while Schumann's piece was one af the first ta be written for the more flexible valved instrument. A gentle drallery surfaced as the inevitable moment came when the horn had to be emptied of condensation — not spit, he declared, noting that the tube he had drained was separated from the mouthpiece by 15 feet af coils, and not even he could spit 15 feet!

Robust Interpretation. The Beethaven and Schumann comprised the first half af the concert. Mr. Tuckwell and Mr. Feldman gave the Sonata a robust interpretatian. Tempo and dynamics were quite elastic, animating the music, and the two instruments were well coordinated.

The other piece, spanning an extreme range in the horn part (and exemplifying Schumann's occasional disregard af practical considerations for instruments other than the piano), broke into the boisterous and exuberant finale without any pause after the Adagio, which was af some interest simply in view af its status as one af the earliest chramatic horn parts written.

The only other piece with nearly as much substance as either af these two was Dukas' "Villanelle," the last item an the pragram, written in 1906 far use in examinations at the Paris Conservatoire. This work had a degree of variety, including the use af stapped tones and mute, and was played with a pleasing mixture af lightness and energy.

The short works by Gliere, Tchaikowsky and Glazaunav were more subdued: Tchaikawsky's "Autumn" was almost morose. There was more hroadness and denser texture in these pieces, yet the the lines were clear and audible. Both performers played warmly, but it was hard ta sustain this quiet expansiveness over all three. The Strauss selectian was an early wark of his which included same af the more technically demanding material in the farm of some highly embellished variations reminiscent af Weber. Homage may also have been intended ta Mazart with a near quate from one of his horn concerti at the beginning of the Introduction.

Mr. Tuckwell's strengths are a clear, incisive but not harsh tone, a high degree af reliability with a capricious instrument, and a flexible sense of tempo which, more than dynamics, he uses effectively for expressive purposes, all of which seems ta qualify him as a particularly capable virtuaso.

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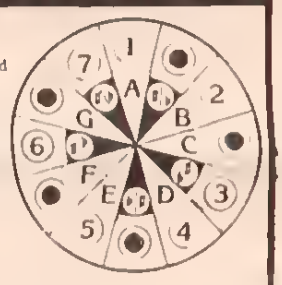

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

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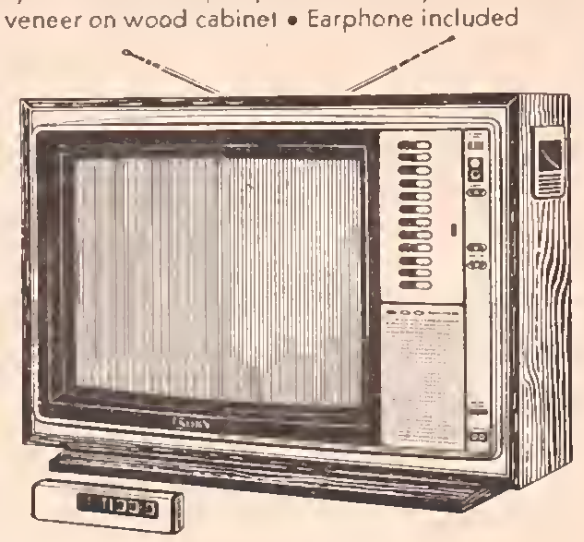

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, March 22

3:30 p.m.: Princeton Mime Company; Princeton Public Library.
5 p.m.: Subdivision, Planning Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning; Township Hall.

Thursday, March 23

7:30 p.m.: Jacob Bronowsky's film, "The Ascent of Man"; Rocky Hill Public Library.
8 p.m.: Gay People, "Personal Sexual Development," Tom Shostak, professor of Human Affairs, Brookdale College; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 24
Good Friday
Banks and Schools Closed

Sunday, March 26
Easter Sunday

8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, March 27

1 p.m.: Baseball Doubleheader, Northeastern vs. Princeton; Clarke Field
7:30 p.m.: Lecture on "The Speed Reading Phenomenon," Prof. Ronald Huslin of Rider College; Rocky Hill Public Library.
8 p.m.: Work Session, Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, March 28

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Government Lawlessness--Changed but Still There," Leonard Boudin of N.Y. firm of Rabinowitz, Boudin, Standard; Third World Center, Olden & Prospect Streets.
8 p.m.: West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education; WW-P High School.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.
8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, March 29

3 p.m.: Lacrosse, Franklin & Marshall vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
3:30 p.m.: Film for preschoolers, "Hank and the Cave Peanut" and "Begone Dull Care"; Princeton Public Library.
7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "China: Women and Changing Sex Roles," Prof. Joyce J. Walstedt, University of Delaware; 101 McCormick Hall.
8 p.m.: PHS Chamber Music and Concerto Concert II; Princeton High School auditorium. Admission free.

Thursday, March 30

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Rug-hooking workshop, Magdalena Houlroyd, instructor; Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street.
7:30 p.m. "Much Ado About Nothing," Opening Night; McCarter Theatre.
7:30 p.m.: Jacob Bronowsky's film, "The Ascent of Man"; Rocky Hill Public Library.
8 p.m.: Gay People, "Gay USA," film documentary, donation $2; Unitarian Church.
8:30 p.m.: Public lecture, Ambassador Nani A. Palkhivala, Ambassador of India, "New Potential of Indo-U.S. Relations"; McCormick 101.

Friday, March 31

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break, Princeton Madrigal Singers, one performance only; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

Saturday, April 1

9 a.m.: "What's New in Old Building," A conference on planning for preservation of New Jersey's cultural resources; Monmouth College, Norwood Avenue, West Long Branch.
3 p.m.: Lacrosse, Johns Hopkins vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray - Dodge Hall. Newcomers welcome.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, March 29. NO PICK-UP
Wednesday, April 5. NEWSPAPERS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30: bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME. newspapers and magazines bundled separately, glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled)

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (April 8) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206, clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place Same instructions as Montgomery Township above

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ART . *In Princeton*

POTTERY FROM MAYA

At University Art Museum. Although Mayan civilization antedates the founding of Rome, many of the major anthropological discoveries dealing with this sophisticated early society were not made until recent years. The past three decades have brought forth information about the Maya which changes many earlier conceptions.

Much of their art, which was an expression of their culture and a key to their language, was destroyed by the Spanish Conquerors. Outraged at the discovery of human sacrifice, the Spaniards burned sacred books, smashed idols, reduced pyramids to rubble and then used the stones to build churches.

Despite the destruction of a great deal of Mayan treasure, still more remained and was slowly hidden by the encroaching jungles of Mexico, Honduras and Guatemala, until little remained in view save overgrown mounds and valleys. Recent discoveries, coupled with a great deal of scholarship and painstaking reconstruction, have begun to fill in much of the detail about Mayan life and partially reconstruct the written language, a series of hieroglyphic forms called glyphs.

'QUIET WATER': Silk screen prints by Calvin J. Libby are currently on view at the Loft Gallery on Alexander Street.

Religion the Major Force. Together with the few remaining documents, the new discoveries have drawn a picture of a society that, at its peak, was composed of warriors and sophisticated farmers who were dominated by a ruling class of priests and noblemen. Their lives were ruled by their religion, endowing the priests with great power. The religion centered around demanding gods, among them, the Lords of the Underworld whom the Mayans believed controlled their health, their crops and their after-life.

Much ritual was connected with death and the trip to Xibolba, the underworld, by the deceased, which involved a great deal of preparation. When priests and noblemen were entombed, they were often accompanied by their retinue, who were sacrificed, and by many materials to aid their journey. Ceramic pots, depicting the life and ritual of the Lords of the Underworld, adorned with glyphs and elaborate figurative works, were a part of the funerary assemblage. It was thought that the illustrations on the pots would help the deceased in his journey.

A collection of 20 such pots in the codex style (the manner of book illustration) are now featured in an unusual and attractive display at the Princeton University Art Museum. A major exhibition space has been designed to provide a dramatic setting for the ceramics. Walls painted a rich earthen color and specially - designed cases lighted from below create a background with an air of mystery and drama, while allowing unobstructed, well lit views of the pottery.

The pots are worked in black and white and in combinations of earthen toned glazes. Figures and glyphs are developed in the whiplash line that is characteristic of Mayan arts.

Gods are seen at play and performing rituals including sacrifice and mutilation. There is stylistic variation in the pottery which ranges from strong, heavily - rendered statements to portrayals that are elaborately and delicately rendered in a multiplicity of subtle hues.

The display is complemented by a catalogue by Michael D. Coe, Professor of Anthropology at Yale University and Curator of Anthropology at the Peabody Museum of Natural History. It features "roll-out" photographs of the pottery by Justin Kerr. This technique involves rotating the pot while exposing the film in a continuous fashion to allow an uninterrupted two - dimensional view of the design.

Photographic Display. John Pfahl's photographs represent a point of view super - imposed upon a traditional representation. Most of the works are visual puns created by unusual photographic juxtapositions, linear additions to the photographs or linear additions to the subject.

The works begin as competent color landscapes, and Pfahl then adds line. A scene of Bermuda includes the addition of a section of a triangle. A haystack is converted into an ice cream cone by the inclusion of some extra lines, tires are mirrored as hagels and a small bright sun, high in the sky is mirrored as a pie pan

Some of these works are technical feats while others are the product of a straight edge and marker. A "lightning" series in which a jagged linear form was added to a variety of scenes before shooting hears overtones of earthworks and other conceptual productions which rely heavily on the eye and the brain of the beholder.

At Gallery 100. Hand - colored etchings and watercolor paintings of flowers by Ann Walsh offer two distinct collections. The etchings are figurative and seem to be conceived in a dream like world where wildlife and women float together in weightless combinations.

They are painted with multi - color watercolors so that they are, in fact, mixed media expressions. Aquatint and line are used to develop the images, but the works are heavily dependent upon their color for their strength.

Large watercolor studies of flowers draw upon botanical illustration for their inspiration. Traditional techniques in naturalistic color depict a variety of larger than life plant forms.

At the Present Day Club. An exhibition of portraits by Nelson Shanks has been assembled at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street. Shanks' skill in duplicating his subject is documented in the extensive display which includes a great many familiar faces. A still life, a portrait of

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Clubs and Organizations

DAFFODIL SHOW DUE

At Unitarian Church. The fifth annual New Jersey Daffodil Society Show will be held on Thursday, April 20, at the Unitarian Church on Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. The show is approved by the American Daffodil Society and is free and open to the public.

Any amateur grower is eligible to exhibit in any of the 97 classes, which include single blooms, collections and special arrangement classes. Entries will be accepted from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19, and from 8:30 to 10 on the morning of the show. Flowers for exhibit must have been grown in the open and be named variety, except in the arrangement classes.

A silver tray donated by the Princeton Savings and Loan Association for the Best in Show is a new award this year. In addition, 12 American Daffodil Society ribbons will be awarded. The show had 500 entries in 1977, making it one of the largest in the East.

Interested exhibitors may obtain a schedule and entry cards from Mrs. Fenn Stafford, 338 The Great Road. Advance registration is required for artistic entries and may be made with Mrs. Orville A. Petty II, Bedens Brook Road, Skillman.

Mrs. Donald V. Reed, Jr. is chairman, with honorary chairmen, Mrs. Daniel McNamara, Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman and Mrs. Alan Carrick; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick Lawrence; classification, Mrs. Francis M. Austin; entries, Mrs. Fenn Stafford; placing, Mrs. A.V.S. Olcott; judges, Mrs. Alan Carrick; properties, Mrs. Eugene M. Haring; publicity, Mrs. Landon Peters.

Also, staging, Mrs. G. Nicholas Miller; hostesses, Mrs. John P. Murray, Jr. and Mrs. William J. Jackson; artistic entries, Mrs. Orville A. Petty II; clerks, Mrs. John H. Wallace; luncheon, Mrs. E.C. Stuart; transportation of the elderly, Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman; raffle, Mrs. Roger Kirkpatrick; posters, Mrs. Samuel Lambert; and artistic design, Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward.

DONATING A TROPHY. Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman (left), president of the New Jersey Daffodil Society, and Mrs. Donald V. Reed Jr., chairman of the 5th Annual New Jersey Daffodil Society Show, flank William H. Boozer, president of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association which has presented a silver tray to the Society as a perpetual trophy for the best bloom in the show.

Garden clubs sponsoring the show include Stony Brook Garden Club, Garden Club of Princeton, Hopewell Valley Garden Club, Contemporary Garden Club, Lawrenceville Garden Club, Rumson Garden Club and Trenton Garden Club.

Princeton Junior Woman's Club will meet at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Thursday, April 6, at 8 to install new officers for the 1978-79 club year: Phyllis Darrah, president; Kathy Murray, first vice - president; Cathy Griffin, second vice - president; Carol Ducey, treasurer; Pat Basilicato, corresponding secretary; Kathy Phillips, recording secretary. The co - hostesses for the meeting will be Barbara Sgrignoli and Barbara Doak.

Young area women interested in further information may call 799-1408. Following the meeting guest speaker Deborah Brengel will discuss "Consumerism."

The Princeton University League will be the host for crafts and coffee on Thursday from 10 to 1 in the Dorothy Brown Room, 171 Broadmead, headquarters of the League. The second annual event will include demonstrations and exhibits of such crafts as pottery, weaving, macrame, needlepoint, and leatherwork.

Guests, who are encouraged to bring their lunch, will be served coffee, tea and desserts. Although most of the exhibits will be shown, others may be purchased on an individual basis.

The Women's College Club will sponsor a bus trip to Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa., Tuesday, April 25. Established by the late Pierre S. DuPont, Longwood is said to be one of the outstanding display gardens in America. The group will have a privately guided horticultural tour in the morning, lunch at Longwood Inn and additional time to enjoy the gardens in the afternoon.

Reservations are open to Club members and interested members of the public until March 31. The fee of $12 per person will cover admission to the gardens, the guided tour, lunch, bus fare and tips. The bus will depart from the Acme side of the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:15 and return at 5.

Reservations may be made by sending a check to the Women's College Club, care of Mrs. James Pendergrass, Fackler Road, R.D. 3, 921-2361.

The Soroptimist International met this week to hear Thomas Root, president of Palmer Square, Inc. and general manager of the Nassau Inn, speak on "The Future of Princeton."

The semi - annual sale of trees and shrubs, which is the primary fund raiser for the club's service projects, is now underway. May 6 has been set as the tentative delivery date for tree and shrub orders. Those wishing to have their names placed on the Soroptimist tree and shrub mailing list may write or call Mrs. Betty Dukro, 59 Dorann Avenue, 921-7573.

The Central New Jersey Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will sponsor a

Continued on Next Page

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Art in Princeton

Continued on Page 8B

a parrot and a landscape further illustrate this artist's virtuosity in relating things as they are. In some of the paintings, costume or placement adds interest to faithfully - constructed renditions.

At The Loft Gallery. Silk screen prints by Calvin J. Libby capture the intense color that is possible in this medium. Libby works with high intensity, flat, opaque color to develop forms that combine in landscapes to create well - designed, interesting spaces. A collection of flower studies is decoratively rendered, while the landscapes rely more on spatial relationships.

—Helen Schwartz

SPRING CLASSES SET

At Art Association. The spring session at Princeton Art Association will begin on April 3. Registration for spring classes is now under way.

Classes for young people include silk screen, drawing, painting, printmaking and multi-media. Adult and high school age classes will continue in watercolor, Chinese watercolor, oils and acrylics, life workshops, drawing and sculpture. New classes will be offered in calligraphy, printmaking and weaving.

Special workshops will also be held in silk screening and aluminum plate lithography. A painting class for senior adults will be offered. Classes are intended for both the beginning and experienced student.

Students may register by mail, PAA, Ettl Farm, Rosedale Road, or by phone, 921-9173.

FIBER ART ON VIEW

At PDS. Princeton Day School will show the work of students from Trenton State College's Advanced Class in Fiber Art from April 3 - 14.

The pieces hang, drape, sprawl, unwrap, and pop open. They are variously made of huge manila rope, satin, mohair, and qiana, and are crocheted, stitched, stuffed, knotted, and wrapped.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

career guidance night on April 4 at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle. Professional chemical engineers will talk about their duties and responsibilities and will answer questions. For additional information, call Robert L. Bratzler, 452-5415.

The International Meditation Society will sponsor an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhi programs on Thursday at 8 in the Woodrow Wilson School, room 5.

Princeton Parents Without Partners will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State roads. A guest speaker from the Bell System will talk about communications, technical innovations to come and what can be done about telephone bills. There will be a social hour before and after the meeting.

Newcomers are invited. For further information, call 924-2872 or 896-9453.

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SPRING CLASSES

April 3 - May 28 — (8-week session)

YOUNG PEOPLE

1. **ADVENTURES IN CREATIVITY (Ages 7-10)** — EVA KAPLAN
A small creative group which will experiment with various art media motivated by stories, poems, and music
Monday afternoon 4:30-6:00 — $30 + $10.50 (includes materials and registration)

2. **PRINTMAKING (Ages 8-12)** — LYNN PETERFREUND
Basic exploration of etching and collographs including an introduction to drawing and design
Tuesday afternoon 4-6 — $30 + $9 (includes materials and registration)

3. **ADVENTURES IN CREATIVITY (Ages 7-10)** — EVA KAPLAN
Please refer to #1 for description
Tuesday afternoon 4:30-6:00 — $30 + $10.50 (includes materials and registration)

4. **SILK SCREEN (Ages 9-13)** — JUDY LANGILLE
An introduction to silkscreening using various techniques to explore a contemporary art form. Posters, T-shirts, cards, wrapping paper, etc. will be made by the silk-screen process. Materials fee includes screen and squeegee.
Wednesday afternoon 4-6 — $30 + $14 (includes materials and registration)

5. **DRAWING AND PAINTING (Ages 11-14)** — AMY KASSIOLA
Use of form, line, color, texture, and composition to express individual style. Emphasis will be on increasing sensitivity to visual elements
Thursday afternoon 4:15-6:00 — $30 + $5 registration

8. **DRAWING AND PAINTING (Ages 10-14)** — LAURENCE GREENBERG
Exploring line, form, space, composition, and use of color. Emphasis on individual approach and creativity
Saturday morning 10-12 — $30 + $5 registration

ADULTS (High School Ages Also)

7. **PAINTING WORKSHOP** — EDITH TEITELBAUM
Exploring conceptual problems, and challenges, in painting. Individual approach encouraged in all media. Class will offer much to both the more advanced and less experienced student
Monday morning 10-1:00 — $45 + $5 registration for morning session only
Monday afternoon 1:30-3:30 — $65 + $5 registration for morning and afternoon
SPECIAL NOTE: Students may continue from morning into afternoon session. Please bring lunch if you remain for both sessions.

8. **PAINTING WORKSHOP** — HUGHIE LEE-SMITH
Emphasis on achievement of good painting techniques and sense of pictorial design. Some training in drawing and painting necessary. Class will work with model for 4 of the 8 sessions
Monday evening 7:30-10:30 — $45 + $10 (includes model fee and registration)

9. **WATERCOLOR** — LUCILE GEISER
Relating the visual world of trees, buildings, boats, and flowers to the simple, bold shapes and clear values of transparent watercolor
Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30 — $45 + $5 registration
SPECIAL NOTE: This class will run for 7 sessions—April 4 to May 16.

10. **WATERCOLOR** — LUCILE GEISER
Please refer to #9 for description
Tuesday afternoon 1-4 — $45 + $5 registration
SPECIAL NOTE: This class will run for 7 sessions—April 4 to May 16.

11. **CALLIGRAPHY** — FRAN NIMECK
An introduction to letters written with the broad-edged pen. Proportion, spacing, and design stressed. Focus will be on the italic hand. Materials may be ordered at first class.
Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30 — $45 + $5 registration

12. **CHINESE WATERCOLOR** — PAMELA CARVEL
Covers brush handling, color application, composition, styles, and techniques for painting flowers, fruit, animals, birds, and landscapes. Brief demonstration and discussion of pertinent philosophy in each lesson. Materials may be ordered at first class.
Tuesday afternoon 1:30-3:30 — $35 + $5 registration

13. **PRINTMAKING** — LYNN PETERFREUND
Exploration of the etching process and the various intaglio print mediums. All printing steps including inking, color, etc. are included
Tuesday evening 7-10 — $45 + $10 (includes materials and registration)

14. **LIFE WORKSHOP** — NO INSTRUCTOR
Work from a nude model with no formal teaching or criticism
Tuesday evening 7:30-10:30 — Members: $10 + adjusted model fee; Non-Members: $12 + adjusted model fee

15. **BASIC DRAWING** — BEN JOSEPH
Exploring form, light, values, and perspective. Individual approach using charcoal, pen and ink, pencil, conte crayon, etc. as desired
Wednesday morning 9:30-12:00 — $40 + $5 registration

16. **BASIC PAINTING** — MARGE CHAVOOSHIAN
Structured course in oils and/or acrylics for beginners, with guidance for the more advanced students. Perspective, values, form, and color emphasized. Drawing instruction available for students with no drawing background. Demonstrations given
Wednesday afternoon 1-4 — $45 + $5 registration

17. **FUNDAMENTALS OF DRAWING** — FREDERIC SCUDDER
Various techniques of drawing including perspective, line, value, and composition
Wednesday evening 5-7 — $35 + $5 registration

18. **BASIC PAINTING** — FREDERIC SCUDDER
Basic course involving the student in the various techniques and procedures of oil and acrylic painting.
Wednesday evening 7:30-10 — $40 + $5 registration

19. **SCULPTURE** — JEANNE PASLEY
Basic course designed to teach student use of materials, to observe form, relationships, and rhythms; how to see planes and fundamental structure. Modeling clay from life to give a foundation for further work in clay. Casting information available in extra session
Thursday morning 9:30-12:30 — $45 + $15 (includes model fee and registration)

20. **WEAVING—Backstrap** — JOAN WORTIS
Using an ancient-type loom, simply constructed and totally portable, each student will design an individual project. The course, suitable for beginners and experienced students, will deal with setting up the loom, technique, color, and design elements in warp and weft and finishing techniques. Instructor will provide looms (cost not included in materials fee), all yarn provided
Thursday afternoon 1-4 — $45 + $13 (includes materials and registration)

21. **SCULPTURE** — JOHN F.V. CARBONE
An introduction to basic principles of 3-dimensional design. The exploration of carving and modeling techniques will stress individual creative expression. Plaster, clay, wax, stone or wood. Beginning and experienced students
Thursday evening 7:30-10:30 — $45 + $5 (without model); $45 + $5 (with model) & adjusted model fee

22. **OIL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING** — FREDERIC SCUDDER
Exciting continuation of study for the experienced student. Class taught on individual basis for each student's sensitivity and style, painting to describe and give form to what one feels, while developing technical ability. Critique at each session
Friday morning 9:30-12:30 — $45 + $5 registration for morning session only
Friday afternoon 1-3 — $65 + $5 registration for morning and afternoon
SPECIAL NOTE: Students may continue from morning class into afternoon session. Please bring lunch if you plan to continue into the afternoon.

23. **STUDIO TIME** — NO INSTRUCTOR
Members may use Lower Studio for work in any medium. No model or instructor.
Friday morning 10-12:30 — $2 per session

24. **PAINTING FOR SENIOR ADULTS** — BUNNY NEUMAN
Painting in a non-competitive atmosphere. Individual instruction will allow personal exploration. Acrylics or oils
Friday afternoon 1-3:30 — $25 (no registration or membership fee necessary)

25. **SUNDAY MORNING WITH A NUDE** — NO INSTRUCTOR
Working from the model with no formal teaching or criticism
Sunday morning 9:30-12:30 — Members: $10 + adjusted model fee; Non-Members: $12 + adjusted model fee

26. **STONE AND WOOD SCULPTURE** — SUE HOWARD
This course will involve the student in the direct carving of stone or wood. Efficient use of carving and finishing tools will be taught along with the aesthetics of developing three-dimensional forms.
Sunday afternoon 1-4 — $45 + $5 registration

27. **DRAWING AND PAINTING OUTDOORS** — ELIZABETH RUGGLES
Techniques of painting and design applied to the forms and colors of nature. Drawing (in student's preferred medium) and painting in oils or acrylics. Some previous art instruction required
Sunday afternoon 1:30-4:30 — $40 + $5 registration
SPECIAL NOTE: This class will run for 6 weeks—April 23 to May 28.

SPECIALS • *No membership or registration fee necessary*

SILK SCREEN WORKSHOP — RENEE LEVINE
Exploring processes of screen printing from cutting stencils to the photo process. Materials fee includes screen ($20) and basic materials
Thursday evening 7:30 - 10:30 — $30 + $25 materials fee
NOTE: Workshop runs 4 weeks. First Session: April 6-April 27. Second Session: May 4-May 25.

LITHOGRAPHY WORKSHOP — MARIE STURKEN
Exploring possibilities of lithograph done on aluminum plate in line, wash and color. The incorporation of photographic images by use of sensitized plates, both negative and positive.
Monday morning 10-1 — $35 + $7 materials fee
Monday evening 7-10 — $35 + $7 materials fee
NOTE: Workshop runs 4 weeks May 8 - May 29

Membership in the PAA is necessary to attend classes and may be obtained at registration.

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A Year of Learning–and Marked Improvement– For Tiger Hockey Team to Pay Dividends in '79

"We lost eight games by one goal and two others by two. You are supposed to win the close ones."

Jim Higgins, Princeton's first - year hockey coach, was saying two things. One, that he was not wholly satisfied with his first season here, despite marked improvemeot in many respects. The other was clearly implied: We are going to win a lot of those close ones next winter.

In another summation of the season, he wasn't quite as hard on himself. "You hope you will be playing a lot better hockey at the end than you did at the beginning."

On Wednesday night, November 16, Higgins' first Princeton hockey team could do no better than tie Merrimack, which plays in Division II of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Despite the fact that, with Penn's sudden cancellation of the sport in its athletic program, the Tigers are now the southernmost hockey - playing college by more than 100 miles, they have always been Division I.

On Friday night, March 3, Princeton defeated Cornell, 5-4, in overtime. From inability to beat Merrimack (and another Division II team, Bowdoin, in early January), they had progressed to the point where they knocked off the East's second - ranked and the nation's fourth - ranked team. During the last five weeks of the season, they had won 7 and lost 6, and if snow had not cancelled a game with Army, they would in all likelihood have become the first Princeton team to win 10 games in a season since 1968.

Jim Higgins' first Princeton team was obviously playing far better hockey at the end than it was when he began.

Early Difficulties. It wasn't easy. "After two weeks of drilling on fundamentals," he was saying the other day, "we had an intrasquad game. When it was over, I said to Brad Richards, my assistant, 'I don't think we're going to beat anybody this year.'

"The kids had done almost everything we'd tried to train them not to. They were shooting wildly, putting clearing passes on the other guys' sticks, showing pressure even while playing against each other."

Even after a semblance of order on ice was visible, Higgins had to teach his players to believe in themselves. The progress that was made in a notable 4-3 upset of Dartmouth on Hanover ice in late November was more than offset by the overall record for the first six weeks: a lone victory against two ties and five defeats.

But on January 7, a capacity crowd greeted the travel - weary Tigers in Baker Rink and saw them very nearly upset Boston University, the no. 1 team in the East. It was a 4-3 final for Higgins' thoroughly - surprised alma mater. "After that," he said, with the subdued satisfaction that comes with achieving a goal even in defeat, "our guys realized they could skate with anybody on our schedule."

Visible Improvement. Playing a high degree of patterned hockey it had not shown in years, the Orange and Black showed steady improvement in such vital skills as ability to move the puck out of its own zone, in launching an attack with criss - cross passing at top speed, and in pressuring the opposing goalie. The statistics bear out the Tigers' progress: a year ago, they had scored on a mere 13 percent of their power plays; this year, they closed out at 22 percent after having been as high as 27 before losing their best two defensemen to injuries. Last winter, they had yielded a goal about a third of the time they were a man down -- this season, they cut that to a fifth of the time.

Jim Higgins
"We Can Do Better"

Despite an overall lack of depth -- Higgins had hoped to skate four lines when practice started but the ability to do so regularly just wasn't there -- the Tigers almost invariably contributed 60 minutes of hockey. "The only time we really couldn't hang in there was against Brown" Higgins said "We had them 4-1 here, but lost 5-4. Flu had hit our kids so badly that we never once had everybody at practice for a whole week before that game, and several of them were still short of strength when the game began."

SPORTS *In Princeton*

A Look Ahead. Higgins will have his problems improving on the 9-14-2 record of this past season, largely because the eight departing seniors represent more in both quantity and quality than either of the current sophomore or junior classes. While he is particularly high on his tri - captains, Jon Van Siclen ("he could skate for anybody;") Bill Tresham and Frank Techar, and Barry Wihak ("his constant improvement was invaluable to us"), he is naturally most concerned over the loss of goalie Fred Cherne.

A 3.88 goals - allowed average against the calibre of opposition Princeton plays is a tremendous achievement, Higgins points out, adding, "I hope he gets the post - season recognition he deserves." It came with Cherne's nomination by the rest of the coaches in the league to second All - Ivy status, and with the report to Higgins by a number of eastern coaches that they had voted for him on the All - America squad.

In the long, difficult hours of recruiting in which Higgins and Richards are currently involved, admission of at least two goalies to Princeton is naturally their no. 1 target. Cherne's backup, Dave Ramsay, is also a senior, and a hockey team needs a goalie with at least high school experience even more than a football team must have a quarterback or a ball team a capable pitcher.

"We have a couple lined up," Higgins says, "along with some promising players at all of the other positions." In common with coaches in every other sport here, he knows how tough the recruiting problem is at Princeton.

"It's harder to get a kid in

Continued on Page 13B

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PHS Baseball Team Expects to Open '78 Season By Postponing First Three Games on Schedule

WHO'S GOT A BLACK BASEBALL? The big problem facing area baseball coaches is not sharpening batting skills or perfecting that slider, but getting onto the diamond. This was the condition of Princeton High School's new baseball field on Valley Road 17 days before its scheduled April 3 opener.

T.S. Eliot described April as the cruelest month, but for Princeton High baseball coach Jim O'Neill, March deserves that honor.

More than two weeks into the start of practice, the new PHS diamond at the Valley Road School field was still covered with snow. Even with the melting, area fields remain too soft to play on. As a result, O'Neill predicts the Little Tigers' first two games at Hamilton and Lawrenceville will have to be postponed.

"My guess is that our first game will be against Hopewell Valley on the 10th," he said Also in doubt are scheduled practice games with Steinert and Peddie.

Even worse than the weather was what happened to the Little Tigers last spring. After a promising 9-4 opening win over Lawrenceville, PHS went on to lose its next 16 in a row, winning only its finale against West Windsor, 13-0. What made the collapse so painful was that the team had what it believed was the necessary pitching and experience to win at least half its games.

The early optimistic predictions became just one more burden for the struggling Blue and White to contend with. O'Neill, now starting his fourth season, will have none of it this year.

Although he has eight returning lettermen -- all seniors -- and an experienced and deep pitching staff, O'Neill says, "No predictions. I'm going to pull a Pete Carril. We won two last year and I'll say we will win at least two this year."

What was to blame for last year's fiasco? "You can think of a million things when you're losing," said O'Neill, refusing to dwell on it any longer. This year, he contends, there will be no self - imposed pressure. "We're not talking records. We're only concerned with skills and situations."

Pitching Staff Has Depth. Heading a deep pitching staff will be three senior veterans, all of whom had varsity experience as sophomores: Al Kandell, Carl Nozzaro and Keith Phox. None lived up to expectations last year

In addition, O'Neill reported that John Rosenthal, who mainly patrolled the outfield last year, throws a ball that moves. "I'm counting on him to be my first reliever, and he may turn into a starter."

Also available is senior infielder Jon Miller, who hurled a few fine innings near the end of the campaign last spring, and two juniors Dave Reed and Matt Kahny. Reed, said O'Neill, pitched a little last year on the jayvee team and Kahny has the potential to become a hurler. All seven are right handers.

The remaining three are Jamie Robertson, Dave Miller and Tom Breithaupt. Robertson will return as catcher. A long ball hitter, Robertson was pressed into the position when starter Todd Blackledge moved away early in the season. He batted around .250.

Dave Miller. D.H. Miller, a good hitter (.318 average) and able to play almost anywhere is hampered by injuries. He had to undergo a knee operation as a result of a football injury and has since injured his shoulder. O'Neill sees little hope of Miller returning to the outfield. More likely, he will be the team's designated hitter.

Breithaupt, an infielder, did not play extensively last year. O'Neill reports that he and junior John Keaney are both potential candidates for first base, a position that was also filled in by Phox.

The leading first baseman on the team is Kandell, the team's top hitter last year with a .333 average. "He's such a scooper, he grabs everything," said O'Neill, "but philosophically, I would like the first baseman to be the same person." As a result, Kandell, when not on the mound, will be in centerfield

O'Neill, who says he plans to carry a small varsity squad of 13 or 14, reports Reed is the leading contender for second base, while Jon Miller will move over from third to short to fill the hole created by the departure of veteran Scott Thompson, who played the position so capably for three years.

Vying for third base are Kahny and sophomore John Tevebaugh. For junior John Sapoch, up from the jayvee team, O'Neill foresees a role as utility player. "He's not the fastest but he has such quick reactions and he's tough. We need that toughness for a possible backup catcher. I'm sure we can make him into something."

Mark Adams, a sophomore, is "small but gutsy and had a good knowledge of the game." He is an outfield candidate. The only freshman on the squad is Brent Robinson, a member of the PHS football and wrestling teams and, reports O'Neill, a good athlete and good natural fielder. The question yet to be answered is whether he can hit.

Important to Win Early. According to O'Neill's timetable, 1978 was to be the second of two good years. He is batting .500 so far.

While acknowledging he has those eight returning senior lettermen and that all are good athletes, O'Neill added, "they haven't had a lot of success together. It's important that we win a few games early."

Important as that may be, he is keeping to his low - key, no - pressure approach this year. O'Neill said that he wants to see his players enjoy the sport and get a lot of fun out of it and let the records take care of themselves.

At the moment, he views the outfield as a question mark because with Kendall, Phox and Rosenthal each expected to do some pitching, "we'll never have the same three guys out there."

He is concerned, too, about the hitting. The team batting average jumped from .200 and .208 the first two years to .236 last year. "It's the first year we noticed much difference; I expect it will happen again and we'll go over .250."

But the weather has forced PHS to use hard rubber and tennis balls in the gym or in the parking lot whenever the players can go outside. "They don't move like real baseballs.

I'm concerned about the offense and lack of hitting," said O'Neill.

Pitching is also a question mark to O'Neill. "Not because of any inexperience but because we haven't had any success. They know the mechanics at this point," he said, but whether any will develop into a winning pitcher remains to be seen.

This year, O'Neill said he would like to see his team to be in more ball games and get a few more timely hits.

"So far," he said, "if I were superstitious -- and all coaches and ball players are -- I would have to say everything is going right for me. I don't know if I'm lucky or what, but everything is going right so far."

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Princeton Hockey

Continued from Page 11B

here than at any of the other Ivy colleges," he says, "and after that, you run into the athletic scholarships that other colleges give." None of the players from a pretty good Penn team, which has now disbanded, has applied here, although most of them are expected to transfer. Either marks or the need for financial aid were the negative factors.

Recruiting players to spend four years in ancient Baker Rink further complicates the picture. There is talk of a facility which would include both a new rink and a swimming pool to replace the outmoded one in Dillon Gym, but the bite would be an estimated $5 million, and no formal fund - raising drive is yet under way.

There is, however, next year, for which a well - deserved foundation for more progress has been firmly planted. The Rink Rats, a faithful, knowledgeable brand of fans -- who probably know more about hockey than most spectators who prefer football or basketball do about their favorite sport -- had a good winter. "Even the games that got away," they will tell you, "were worth watching."

—Donald C. Stuart

GAMES SCHEDULED HERE

If Playing Conditions Permit.If it can find Clarke Field satisfactory for playing baseball Monday, Princeton University will open its season at 1 o'clock in a seven - inning doubleheader against Northeastern. Eight games have already been scrubbed from the 1978 schedule, the Tigers spending this week on Navy's diamond at Annapolis, but partaking only in intrasquad action because the midshipmen were fortunate enough to have gone to Louisiana.

Eastern League play is booked for the weekend of March 31 - April 1. The Orange and Black will face Penn at Philadelphia that Friday and Columbia, which is currently in action in Florida, in a doubleheader Saturday in New York.

Princeton's lacrosse team will open at home Wednesday at 3 on Finney Field against Franklin and Marshall. On Saturday, April 1, Johns Hopkins, second - ranked nationally in the coaches' preseason poll, will play here.

Coach Mike Hanna's squad has been more fortunate than the Tiger baseball team. It was scheduled to play Tuesday of this week against North Carolina at Chapel Hill and will be in action again Friday at Raleigh against North Carolina State. The Tigers are listed 11th in preseason rankings, with Cornell, the Ivy and NCAA champion first. Penn is eighth; no other Ivy team is named among the top 15.

Midget League Tryouts

Tryouts for the YMCA midget league baseball will be held Saturday, April 1, from 10 to 1 at the Y field, Bayard Lane and Paul Robeson Place. Boys and girls, 9 to 12, from the Princeton area are eligible.

The season runs from April 17 to June 1. Further information is available from Don Larson, 924-4825.

SEFTER DEFEATED

As Fine Career Ends. If you wrestle at 118 pounds, or in any of the other classes up to 190, your opponent must weigh within a pound or two of the figure you have posted to qualify for the match. But if you are a heavyweight, there is no limit on size.

In the final round of the national intercollegiate championships at the University of Maryland Saturday night, 240-lb. John Sefter, the best wrestler Princeton has ever had in the unlimited class, gave away 128 pounds. He was pinned in a minute and 12 seconds by Jim Jackson of Oklahoma State.

For consolation, the Tiger captain came home with the knowledge that no one else has beaten Jackson in three years of NCAA action either. Better than that, Sefter's own record -- 30 straight victories in a single season before he finally lost -- will stand in the Princeton record book for years to come.

On his way to the finals, Sefter gave clear indication of the improvement he achieved over his strong showing a year ago, when he placed sixth in the NCAA meet. Last winter, John Bowlsby of Iowa trounced him, 18 to 1, and when they met again in the consolation round, pinned him in 1:07. This year, Bowlsby was third seeded and Sefter beat him, 6 to 0.

Of the four other Princetonians in NCAA action, Steve Grubman at 142 and Keith Ely at 177 reached the quarterfinals while 118-lb. Bill Hawley and 134-lb. Kevin Roesch lost in the first round. Sefter, Grubman and Roesch will graduate in June but Hawley and Ely will be back with Coach Johnny Johnston next year.

In the team standings, the Tigers moved up from their 25th place finish a year ago to 16th, totalling 21$^{3}/_{4}$ points. Iowa won the national championship, edging arch rival Iowa State, 94$^{1}/_{2}$ to 94.

MAT SEASON ENDS

For Princeton High's Wilkinson, "There's always next year," observed Matt Wilkinson last week, after he was eliminated in the pre - quarterfinal round of the NJSIAA state wrestling tournament held in Princeton University's Jadwin Gym.

Wilkinson, who thumbed his nose at the odds as he survived both the District and Regional NJSIAA mat competition, was defeated, 15-1, by Madison Central's Mike Dougherty, second - seeded in the 108-lb. division.

Continued on next page

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Five Princeton Players Win All-Star Ratings For Their Ability in Basketball and Hockey

Princeton University's basketball team, able to do no more than tie for second place in the final standings, nonetheless fared better than any of the seven other colleges in the balloting among the coaches for All-Ivy selections.

The Tigers' hockey team, sixth among seven entries, did better than Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth, all of which finished above it in the race.

Frank Sowinski and Bill Omeltchenko, Princeton's co-captains, were both named to the first team in basketball, while center Bob Rama, a junior, earned a berth on the second team. No other college was represented by three players.

Penn, the 1978 champion, had the only player selected unanimously -- Keven McDonald -- who was also named as the league's "Player of the Year." In all, six men were chosen for the first team, which also included Dartmouth center Sterling Edmonds and Columbia's guards, Alton Byrd and Ricky Free. The latter two are the only ones who will be back next season.

Named to the second team in hockey were senior Fred Cherne, who had a fine year as Princeton's goalie, and junior forward Craig Treaham. A classmate, Trevor Kilburn, received honorable mention, these three giving Princeton its best representation on the mythical squad in many years. Not since John Cook '63, now a resident of Princeton Junction, was named in each of his three years on the varsity has Princeton had a player on the first All-Ivy team.

Three players from champion Cornell, forwards Lance Nethery, and Roy Kerling and defenseman Pete Shier, were chosen to the seven-man first team this winter. They were joined by three from Brown, forward Jim Bennett, defenseman Tim Bothwell and Goalie Mike Laycock.

For Penn sophomore Tom Cullity, the seventh man on the team, there was a bitter taste in his cup of joy. He was both the first and the last player from his college to earn first-team All-Ivy honors – the Quakers announced ten days before the season ended that the sport had become a victim of red ink in the athletic budget.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

For Dougherty it was his 26th win this season without a loss; Wilkinson, a PHS junior, ended with a fine 21-4 record.

Dougherty gained two takedowns in the opening period for a quick 4-0 lead and then increased his margin to 10-0 after two periods. He went on to win the state 108 lb. championship.

Wilkinson's coach, Tom Murray, had commented earlier that he wouldn't be surprised if one of his three survivors in the District matches – Wilkinson, Bruce Cobb and Keith Wadsworth – made it all the way to the state tournament.

Murray added that considering it was Wilkinson's first time in the states, where the pressure is intense, "he didn't do badly. He didn't beat himself."

In his last half - dozen matches, Wilkinson went against some of the best. Now that he has gained such experience, he indicated he intends to capitalize on it next year.

INSTRUCTION OFFERED

In Tennis. The Princeton Community Tennis Program will offer a full range of classes for juniors and adults during its spring session scheduled to begin April 10. The session will run for eight weeks with classes meeting an hour and a half each week.

Further information and details on class registration and financial assistance are available at the Community Tennis Office, 71 University Place (924-4343).

TRUSTEES NAMED

For Tennis Foundation. The Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton has named its 1978 committee members. The Board of Trustees is comprised of Iris F. Flournoy, Frances C. Hutner, L.V. Silvester Jr., Charles B. Strauf and George A. Vaughn.

Serving on the adult activities committee are Mrs. J.G. deGrouchy, Mrs. Fritz Dumpel and Christopher Boutote; umpires and linesmen, Mrs. Grant Beske; hall boys and girls, Mrs. Michael Yim; boys registration and treasurer, Mrs. Carter Woolfe; housing, Mrs. Charles C. Adams and Mrs. Frederick Tetzell; transportation, Mrs. Robert Ellis and Mrs. Richard Tevebaugh; hospitality, Mrs. Sanford Aronovic.

For the girls registration and treasurer, Mrs. Carl Moore; housing, Mrs. Gerard Thompson; transportation, Mrs. Warren Kimball; hospitality, Mrs. Sanford Aronovic; junior tournament referee, John Zorzi; and Princeton Boys Open and Princeton Girls Open Referee, Joseph Diefenbach.

REGISTER APRIL 1

For Spring Soccer Program. Formal registration for The Princeton Soccer Club's 1978 spring program will be held Saturday, April 1 from 9 - 12 at Baker Rink.

The program will begin a week later and run through May. All sessions will be held at Gulick Field on the university campus. Boys and girls, 6-18, from Princeton and from outlying communities are welcome to attend.

Those unable to register in person may do so by mailing their applications to: The Princeton Soccer Club, P.O. Box 257, Princeton. Those wishing application forms or desiring further information may contact the club at 921-1024 or 737-1675.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

By Nassau Soccer Association. The Nassau Soccer Association will hold tryouts for its traveling teams next Wednesday, March 29, at 5 and again on Saturday, April 1, at 2. Both will be held at Gulick Field on the university campus.

There will be three separate teams for boys and girls born in 1966, 1965 and 1964. The season will run from April 9 through June 25 with all games played Sunday afternoons.

All participants in the spring program of the Nassau Soccer Association are welcome to the tryouts. For further information, please call 921-9448, 924-9199 or 924-8995.

The Association will also hold a clinic for coaches and interested parents Saturday morning at 10 at the Community Park fields.

Leading the clinic will be Martin Leyland, soccer coach at the Chapin School and head coach of the NSA.

RECREATION NEWS

Softball, Gymnastics, Tennis. A women's softball organizational meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Princeton Recreation office. All team representatives or team managers are asked to attend.

The league is open to all women residents of Princeton who are 18 or older. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Gym Show. A girl's gymnastics program sponsored by the Recreation Department will present a final show next Wednesday evening, March 29, at 7 in the Valley Road gym.

The girls, 9-14, have been practicing every Wednesday

Continued on next page

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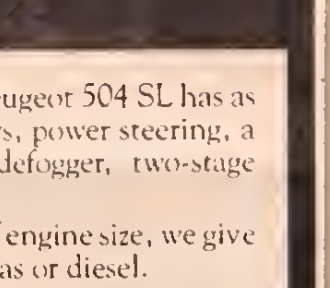

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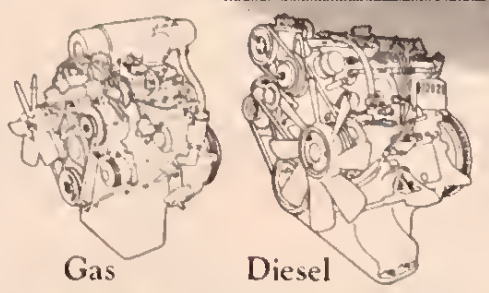

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Tink Bolster Gets 'All-American' Ranking

Tink Bolster 124 Parkside Dr. has become the first Masters "All-American" from the Princeton area by swimming the fastest time in her age group in 1977 in the 200-yard butterfly.

Mrs. Bolster started swimming competitively herself for the first time in 1972, and has regularly placed among the top ten (fastest times) in her age group in National AAU Masters rankings. One year she achieved 21 (out of a possible 33) top ten times.

She has also been involved in Princeton area swimming for several years. She founded the Princeton Area Masters Swimmers, an organization devoted to promoting fitness through swimming. She taught beginning swimming at the YMCA and has been active in PASDA (Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association), the summer swim club league, since its inception here in 1971.

FOUR COURTS AVAILABLE

At Princeton Racquet Club. Looking for an indoor tennis court? The new Princeton Racquet Club in Kingston has four and offers open play and round robin tournaments.

A Cafe Society Room with a gigantic picture window that overlooks the courts is equipped to serve buffets and refreshments to groups that are planning to hold a social event at the Club. An entrance Parasol Room also serves snacks.

The Club is located on Raymond Road, Kingston. Further information is available at 924-9191.

TENNIS COMPLEX DUE

In Mercer County Park. Architectural plans for a 26-court outdoor tennis complex have been approved by the Mercer County Park Commission. It is hoped that construction of the 15-acre complex, which backs on the lake in Mercer County Park, will begin in May.

The complex was designed by Richard J. Chorlton, AIA. The firm worked closely with experts on the design and construction of outdoor tennis centers as well as with the Park Commission Tennis Advisory Committee, headed by Dr. Armand Ruderman.

The diamond-shaped complex will feature two exhibition courts in the rear of the clubhouse. All courts will have a cushioned surface. The clubhouse, which will be reached by crossing a small bridge, will be three stories high, with a balcony overlooking the exhibition courts. The building will also include a snack bar.

The locker rooms and showers will be incorporated in the plans, and an asphalt rather than a clay surface will be used to allow faster drying and thus more playing hours for the general public. The courts will be surrounded by trees on three sides and the lake on the other side. A parking lot to hold 80 vehicles is planned.

Fees range from $4 to $10 for residents, and $7 to $20 for non - residents. For resident and non - resident senior citizens the fees are $1 and $2.

The rise in prices this year is caused by the high cost of maintaining the courts. The commission hopes to resurface court one, and possibly illuminate the others.

Two Home Crew Races

For those who enjoy spending a spring afternoon at Lake Carnegie watching college crew races, 1978 will be a bit of a lean year. Only two varsity regattas are scheduled here, and the picturesque Eastern Rowing Championships are returning to Worcester, Mass., after having been here the past two seasons.

The first day of racing will be Saturday, April 8, when the heavyweight crews of Princeton, Rutgers and Marist College will compete in three races. The 150-lb. crews of Princeton, La Salle and Marist will also be in action to provide six events in all.

The Childs Cup regatta, nearing the century - mark in intercollegiate competition, will take place on Carnegie Saturday, April 22. Penn will row against the Tigers that day -- Columbia, the third entry in this race for many years, has withdrawn from it.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

afternoon at Valley Road gym on their floor exercises, parallel bars and balance beam routines to perform before an audience. Ms. Nacy Valosin, a graduate from Trenton State College is the instructor.

Team Tennis League. The recreation department will sponsor a women's competitive team tennis league this spring. A doubles league will be open to the Princeton residents and the Community Park permit holders. All participants must register by filling out an application.

Applications are available at the Recreation Office in the Valley Road School and the Community Tennis office on University Place. The deadline for registration is April 3. For further information call Laura Goldfeld, 921-2820, or the recreation office.

ID CARD REQUIRED

For West Windsor Tennis. The West Windsor Recreation Commission's 1978 tennis I.D. cards will be available Saturdays, beginning April 1, from 9 to 12 noon, and on Thursdays, beginning April 6 from 3 to 5 at the Municipal Building.

The I.D. is necessary for entry in all leagues, tournaments and lessons sponsored by the commission, and for any play on the courts.

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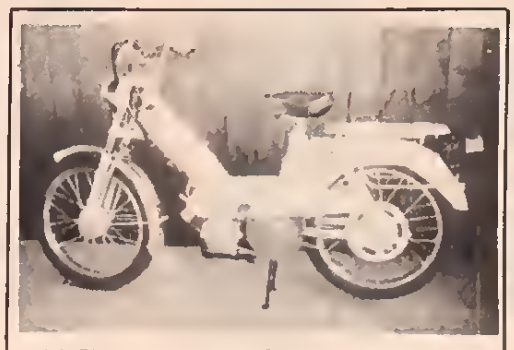

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Fire Department

Continued from Page 1B

Windsor or Montgomery to buy a $200,000 aerial truck. Right now, Mr. Kopp adds, Princeton must call on neighboring towns for equipment if there should be a big University fire, because campus buildings are so tall.

In turn, of course, Princeton responds when other towns need help.

Short-range, the future is the next fire. And that means drills.

Each company has drills. Drivers are constantly reviewing pump operations. Volunteers will "suit up" with Scott air mask and be blindfolded and then they'll search the firehouse for a dummy–as though they were groping through a smoke-filled house for its inhabitants.

The air mask is vital. Within the past decade, so much plastic has come into use that volunteers suit up with the mask as a matter of course. Burning plastic – your couch, your vinyl wallpaper, your "tile" floor – is highly toxic.

Firemen used to go out, "in the old days," and burn down an abandoned building just for practice. Air-pollution laws now prohibit that.

Volunteer System to Stay. How long will volunteers be able to meet Princeton's needs?

Indefinitely, seems to be the answer. Even if only the drivers were paid, 24-hour-a-day coverage would be exorbitant.

If you're wondering about your fire insurance in a town with volunteers, Chief Anderson will tell you that Princeton Borough's "D" rating, nationally, on a scale of A through E or F, is very good. Few towns with paid departments rate much higher. The Township has an E rating, simply because it has more rural spaces than the Borough with hydrants that are, naturally, farther apart.

There is something of a problem in getting men and women to serve. Each company, by Borough ordinance, is assigned 50 volunteers. It's not serious if they are one or two short of that number. In addition, each company has an auxiliary of perhaps half a dozen to 15, who can do anything except go into a burning building.

"In the old days," when men lived and worked right in Princeton, it wasn't difficult. In fact, there used to be waiting lists and Chief Anderson himself only got into Hook and Ladder because someone died.

But if you commute to New York and don't get home until 13 hours later, you don't want a volunteer community service job that may get you up at 2 a.m. on an icy winter morning.

Social Centers. Also, "in the old days," the firehouse was the social center and many men, – bank presidents and professors, as well as merchants -- signed up for conviviality as well as service. There are other social outlets today.

Incidentally, today's male volunteers are uneasy about that "social club" reputation, but clearly there is a strong fraternal bond among members of a given company and gentle rivalry with the other companies.

If you want to be a volunteer, you must live in Borough or Township although you can move later; Chief Anderson now lives in Plainsboro. You apply to the company of your choice. You must be between 18 and your 40th birthday and you must pass the physical. If you meet the requirements, Borough Council and the mayor vote you in.

The two young women volunteers fight the fires right alongside the men. There is no special treatment.

"Volunteer" isn't precisely an accurate description: you get $60 a year. And you're fined 50 cents or a dollar if you miss a fire. Want to join? You'll be in good company.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Several Families in Fire Department List Members from Three Generations

Service has always been a family tradition in Princeton's three fire companies.

William Shields, who will be chief in 1980, remembers running to see his father, William E., on the truck. Brother Henry F. and uncle, Abe Burger, are firemen, too.

Robert McClosley and Robert Jr., David and Leo, all in "Number One" and David's son, Kevin, an auxiliary in Number Three. Sam, Francis and Russell Davison in Number One and former chief Robert Davison and Robert Jr. Former chief Gus Davison and Terry in Hook and Ladder.

Hulits? Warren and then his son, Ralph, Ralph Jr. and his brother, John. George Karch, uncle of William

Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney and his father, John and young John, Bob's son. Edward Kopp and now Edward Kopp III, his grandson, and Stephen Kopp until he moved from Princeton.

The Rodwellers . . . Elmer and Leo. Ray and William and William's son, Dave, in Number One and Ray's daughter, Hannah, in Hook and Ladder, the first woman admitted to a Princeton fire company.

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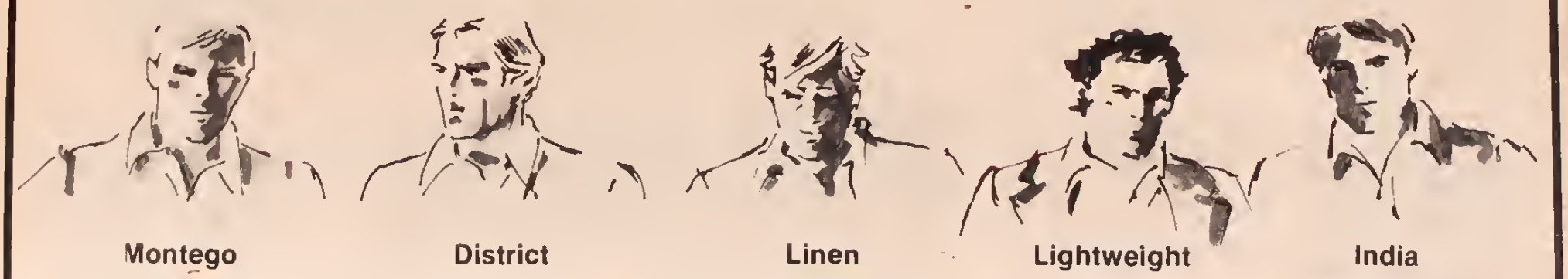

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